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## The Ithacan, 2001-11-08

Ithaca College

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## College eyes Circles housing

BY JOE GERAGHTY  
Assistant News Editor

The college is seriously considering plans that would transform the College Circle Apartments into on-campus housing in time for next academic year.

The move would remove 324 beds from off-campus housing options on South Hill, said John Novarr of Novarr-Mackesey Property Management, which owns the Circles.

Because 15 to 25 percent of residents re-sign leases after their first year in the Circles, as many as 80 current Circles residents could also be displaced, he said. The Circles are primarily rented to Ithaca College juniors.

Brian McAree, vice president for student affairs and campus life, said no deal has been made with Novarr-Mackesey.

He said the college would not buy the Circles, but administrators are discussing the possibility of leasing the buildings either from the current owner or from a developer.

"We've been working on this for two months and we hope to have something decided within the next two months," McAree said.



MCAREE

McAree said that if the college uses the Circles for on-campus housing, current residents would not be permitted to remain in the apartments.

"If we were to allow those students, or a portion of them, to stay, it would just exacerbate our problem," McAree said.

Novarr said he has told students interested in leasing apartments in the Circles that he will not sign leases until at least mid-January, by which time he expects to know with

certainly whether the college will use his property or not.

Sophomore Mike Nagel expected to live in the Circles next year. He is now being forced to reconsider his plans.

"I have no idea what I'll do if the college uses those apartments," he said. "I certainly wouldn't want to live in them if they were college-owned. I guess I'll have to look for something else off campus."

But off-campus housing for  
See ADDITION, Page 2



JUNIOR SASHA LOTFI talks with his girlfriend, Meg Booze '01, assistant residence director for Terraces 1 to 4, in a Residential Life office. When the college hired Booze this fall, administrators saw no problem with the dating relationship.

## Rules permit staff members to date students

BY KELLI B. GRANT  
Staff Writer

Meg Booze and Sasha Lotfi look like any other dating couple. They can often be seen around campus holding hands and smiling at each other.

But Booze, Class of 2001 graduate, is a college employee — an assistant residence director for Terraces 1 to 4.

Lotfi is still a junior at the college.

Current policy permits dating relationships between students and employees, but the college will review the appropriateness of such relationships this year.

Bonnie Solt Prunty, acting director of residential life and judicial affairs, said the relationship is acceptable because Lotfi lives off-campus and is not a student in the residential area Booze supervises.

Residential Life officials knew about the relationship before they hired Booze.

Booze met Lotfi two years ago as a student at the college, when she was a junior and he was a freshman.

"[The job] wouldn't have been acceptable to me if they had been against it," Booze said. "Other than my degree, my relationship with Sasha is the most important thing I've taken away from college."

When Lauren Myers began her job as assistant coordinator for late night programming in the Office of Campus Center and Activities two months ago, she had already been dating senior Jeffrey Tillapaugh for more than two years.

Myers was a 2001 graduate of Agnes Scott College, Ga., and met Tillapaugh during an internship at Walt Disney World.

During job interviews at Ithaca College, Myers said administrators were accepting of her relationship with Tillapaugh because he would not be involved with her work.

If the all-campus committee reviewing the policy tries to ban all relationships between students and college employees, both Lotfi and Tillapaugh said they would contest the decision.

Instead, they suggest the college evaluate the relationships on a case-by-case basis.

"I would fight it all the way," Lotfi said. "I'd make them realize how wrong they are."

## Too close for comfort?

### Committee to review campus policy on relationships

BY KELLI B. GRANT  
Staff Writer

A freshman woman begins classes, eager to learn. She falls for one of her professors, an intelligent man with a passion for his subject matter. They date briefly, but their differences become too much to ignore. After ending the relationship, the student wonders if her grade for that course will be affected.

One of the college's student employees works closely with his staff supervisor almost every day. Over time, their friendliness evolves to flirting. The student is a hard worker and receives a raise, but his co-workers complain that he is receiving preferential treatment.

Some Ithaca College administrators are concerned about the complications and problems that can arise from intimate relationships between students and college employees.

Most deans and other administrators across campus said they highly discourage dating between students and employees.

College employees cannot be fired or refused tenure, promotion or job benefits because of an intimate relationship with a student, said Nancy Pringle, vice president and college counsel. The only exception is if sexual harassment or exploitation charges are filed.

But Human Resources Director Marty Turnbull said she strongly discourages re-

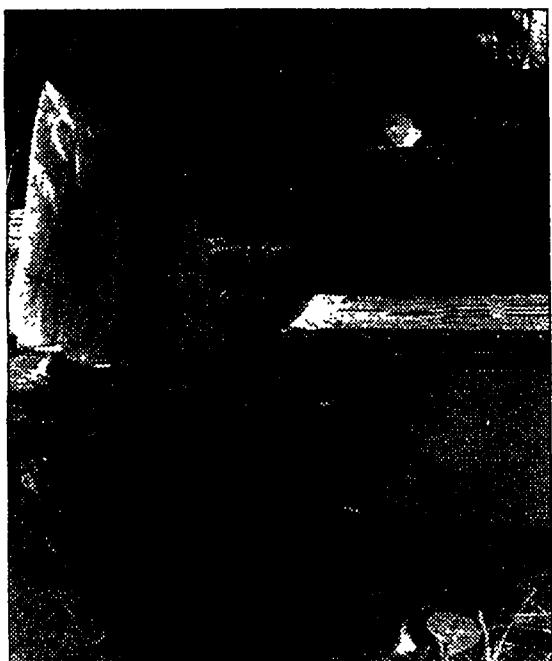
See ADMINISTRATORS, Page 2

### THE POLICY

The college's Policy on Sexual Harassment states: "Consensual sexual relationships between employees and students or between a supervisor and his/her supervisee, while not expressly forbidden at Ithaca College, have the potential for exploitation. Sexual relationships between a student and a faculty member who has grading authority over that student are of particular concern. Because of the power disparity inherent in such professional relationships, consent will not necessarily protect an individual from allegations of harassment."

# National and International News

## HURRICANE MICHELLE STRIKES



ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
**PLAYA LARGA, CUBA — Playa Larga resident Olga Rivero Reyes, 43, wades through water looking for her possessions Monday, the day after Hurricane Michelle struck the island.**

## Plans for quarantine proposed to states

In the event of a bioterrorist attack using a deadly and contagious disease such as smallpox, public health officials want to be able to close roads and airports, herd people into stadiums, and, if necessary, quarantine entire infected cities.

To make that possible, 50 governors this week will receive copies of a proposed law, drafted at the behest of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, that could give states new power to control their populations.

Health officials say major new public health legislation is crucial to keep smallpox, plague or hemorrhagic fevers (such as Ebola) from spreading in the event of an attack. Unlike anthrax, they are highly contagious.

Broad quarantines envisioned in the draft have never been invoked in the United States. They raise all sorts of logistical, political and ethical questions in a mobile society, public health experts concede. But they also may save lives.

## Bush calls for allies to join the fight

Warning that Osama bin Laden is seeking nuclear weapons, President Bush pressured allies Tuesday to provide tangible support for the war on terrorism and help the United States defend "civilization itself."

"A coalition partner must do more than just express sympathy," Bush said as French President Jacques Chirac stood by his side at the White House. "It is time for action."

France is one of 11 nations that have provided or offered military support. On Tuesday, Germany agreed to mobilize 3,900 troops for what could be the first deployment

of German troops outside Europe since World War II.

The administration's new, louder alarms and the ratcheting up of pressure on U.S. allies came as the White House sought to re-emphasize the perils of terrorism, reinforce its objectives and refocus its message during an intensive 10-day diplomatic effort.

Bush met Monday with the president of Algeria and Tuesday with Chirac. He meets Wednesday with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and officials from Kuwait and Morocco.

The president of Brazil and prime ministers of Ireland and India visit later this week.

## Study abroad programs lose students

Many leaders of study-abroad programs fear events will deter students from signing up in the future.

Since Sept. 11, U.S. students in other countries have been showered with warnings about looking "too American" — like wearing college sweatshirts, speaking too loudly in English, going to American hangouts, sightseeing in large groups and traveling without leaving program directors an itinerary.

To some extent, such strictures are familiar from past acts of terrorism or surges of anti-American sentiment, but they have been strongly re-emphasized since the attacks here.

So far, the attacks and their aftermath have had only a minor effect at most schools. The majority of students who were going this fall left before Sept. 11. But some overseas study coordinators are concerned about a drop-off in applications for next spring as they field anxious calls from jittery parents.

SOURCE: KRT Campus

# Addition of apartments would increase beds by 324

Continued from page 1

next academic year could be hard to come by. Novarr said he has had a record number of calls from Ithaca College students looking to rent his properties on East Hill near Cornell University.

"There is little to no vacancy up there and then to have 324 beds yanked off the market creates problems," Novarr said. "That's

the piece of this I feel bad about. It's hard enough as an IC student to find a decent place to live."

Because the Circles are almost exclusively rented by Ithaca College students, using them as on-campus housing does not actually increase the number of beds for students.

"We recognize that by acquiring the College Circles we won't be increasing the housing units that Ithaca College students use,"

Public Information Director Dave Maley said. "We're just responding to a demand for more on-campus housing and this would accomplish that to some extent. We may also build additional housing in that area, but that takes time."

Proposals for a college master plan call for an additional 600 to 800 on-campus beds. The board of trustees must give final approval for any decision to add housing.

"We can't look at it on a one-year basis," said Tom Salm, vice president for business and administrative affairs. "Obviously if you're living there, there's a concern because it affects you. The plan speaks to the long term."

Maley said that if the Circles become on-campus housing, the same rules and policies that apply to all residence halls would apply to the Circles. Campus Safety would also begin patrols around the apartments.

# Administrators discourage romantic situations

Continued from page 1

relationships where one party has influence over the work or assignments of the other.

"We would also be concerned of the impact on co-workers of perceived or real preferential treatment," she said.

The deans of the college's five academic schools said the issue of consensual relationships between students and their professors is rarely discussed.

Each said he had never confronted such a situation within his school while serving as dean.

"I don't know that there have been any incidents of that," said Acting Dean John Bonaguro of the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance. "[But] I would discourage that, absolutely. It's not a proper relationship."

## Policy comes up for review

Current college policy permits relationships of a sexual or romantic nature between students and college employees. The college plans to re-evaluate its policy when it comes up for review this year in the Office of the College Attorney.

Turnbull said colleagues at another college consulted her regarding a dating relationship between an undergraduate student and her professor.

Since that college had no policy to decide the matter, a committee evaluated the situation and determined that a second faculty member should grade the student's course assignments to avoid any conflict of interest.

The student and professor married several years later, Turnbull said.

"It's a very difficult arena in which to address the issues through policy," she said. "If you try to respond to the issue with policy, it is difficult to enforce and challenging to define what is and isn't acceptable in a relationship."

## Students question officers' actions

Two female students, who asked not to be identified, questioned the acceptability of some personal interaction between Campus Safety officers and Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol members.

Campus Safety works closely with SASP to patrol the campus during late-night hours. "It is true that ... police officers and security officers ... hit on student SASP members," a former SASP member said.

A current SASP member confirmed this statement, saying Campus Safety officers often flirt with female SASP members.

Both students said the officers have a reputation for flirting.

"I was warned about them when I became a new SASP member," the former SASP member said. "I was definitely warned, more than once."

On her second night on duty, she said a married security officer made a comment about her physical appearance that "freaked her out."

"He was definitely inappropriate, and I know I'm not the only one who thought that," she said.

Because she was intimidated, she did not confront the officer about the issue. But she added that she would have gone to an authority if he had gone any further over the line.

Another female SASP member said she received several personal e-mails from a Campus Safety officer, the former SASP member said.

"She said that she warned him that if he didn't stop, she was going to go to authorities," the former SASP member said.

She said she believes the officers' conduct is unprofessional because of the ages of the students, who could be as young as 17 and 18 years old.

She also said she thinks the conduct is inappropriate because of the authority the officers have over the SASP members' jobs, as well as the everyday life of all students.

Campus Safety Director Robert Holt said he had no knowledge of any flirtation or intimate relationships between officers and SASP members.

"We make [Campus Safety officers] alert that there is no college policy against that," he said. "You warn them of what that path may lead to, and let them learn from their experiences."

When asked specifically about the students' allegations, he said they were probably only rumors.

## Law forbids doctor-patient relationships

The only office in which relationships between students and employees are expressly forbidden is the Health Center and Counseling Center, because of medical ethics codes and New York state law.

Workers who violate the laws would lose both their job and their license to practice, Counseling Center Director David Spano said.

"It's not even negotiable," he said.

Kristen Ford, director of intercollegiate athletics, said she addresses any excess socialization between coaches and their athletes. Intimate relationships are strongly discouraged, she said.

In upcoming months, Traevana Potter-Hall, the new director of affirmative action and equal opportunity appointed this fall, will form an all-campus committee to examine, and possibly revise, the current college policy.

The rules are contained within a single paragraph of the Policy on Sexual Harassment, which the board of trustees approved in 1995.

As a lawyer, Pringle said she would prefer a more concrete policy with fewer gray areas.

"Basically, we're not saying anything right now," she said. "Do we want to be clear, or are we comfortable [with fewer rules]?"

## CORRECTIONS

Junior Brooke Mathewson's name was misspelled in a picture caption in last week's issue.

Assistant Professor Gossa Tsegaye, television-radio, received his master's degree in 1984. The year was incorrect in last week's issue.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Joe Geraghty at 274-3207.

## ITHACAN INFORMATION

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(Editorial Board listed on Opinion page.)

# News Briefs

## Sweatshop employees to speak at college today

The Women Workers from Bangladesh National Speaking Tour is coming to the college today.

Two young women, who work in a garment factory in Bangladesh, will describe the sweatshop conditions in their country at noon in Textor 103.

"They are going to talk about stopping the conditions in the factories and exposing some of the major U.S. retailers who source production in these factories," said Assistant Professor Colleen Kattau, modern languages and literature. "Especially for women, they are, a lot of the time, stripped of their rights. They are fired if they are pregnant. They are sexually harassed and denied access to health care."

## Faculty member loses Common Council race

David Whitmore defeated Assistant Professor Gossa Tsegaye, television-radio, in the race for 2nd Ward seat on Ithaca Common Council Tuesday.

Whitmore, a Democratic and Green party candidate, received 512 votes, while Tsegaye, an independent, received 268.

"I am very encouraged by the turn out, considering I got into the race late and ran as an independent," Tsegaye said Wednesday morning. "I ran a very good race. I will carry the voice of the people and remain active in the community."

## Concert to raise funds for the poor and hungry

The events of Poverty Awareness Week will cap off with a benefit concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Pub and Coffeehouse.

Ithacappella, the Protestant Community Choir and Save the Skins will perform. Monetary donations will be given to the Heifer Project, a nonprofit group that provides food- and income-producing animals to families in 115 countries.

Volunteers will also continue collecting food for the Stop Hunger Now Campaign today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby.

Earlier this week, several campus organizations worked together to hold a teach-in, documentary screening, Native American dance and hunger banquet as part of Poverty Awareness Week.

## Students to offer show to benefit scholarships

A benefit showing of Ithaca College Theatre's production of the musical "Parade" will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Hoerner Theatre.

Tickets for the event will cost \$15. The money will be contributed to the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, which provides educational assistance for children and spouses of victims in the events of Sept. 11.

## Salvation Army workers needed for holiday times

The Salvation Army is seeking volunteers to collect money at locations around Ithaca during the holiday season. Serving as "bell ringers" is a good opportunity for college organizations to spread some holiday cheer, the Salvation Army said.

For information, visit [www.red-kettles.org](http://www.red-kettles.org) or call 877-733-6041.

# Seniors face tight job market

BY AARON J. MASON  
Senior Writer

As the nation's slumping economy continues to take its toll on the job market, colleges are also fighting an uphill battle — luring potential employers to recruit the newest batch of graduates.

With daily news of corporate downsizing and massive layoffs, college officials are urging this year's graduating class to take a more active role in their job search. That not only means more work for students, but also for schools trying to attract businesses in an economy that had been on a slide before the terrorist attacks seven weeks ago.

A report conducted before Sept. 11 by the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that 44 percent of the 439 companies surveyed will scale back college recruiting this year. Nationwide, campus recruitment is expected to drop 19.7 percent, and corporate visits to college sessions and job fairs will decline 12.6 percent.

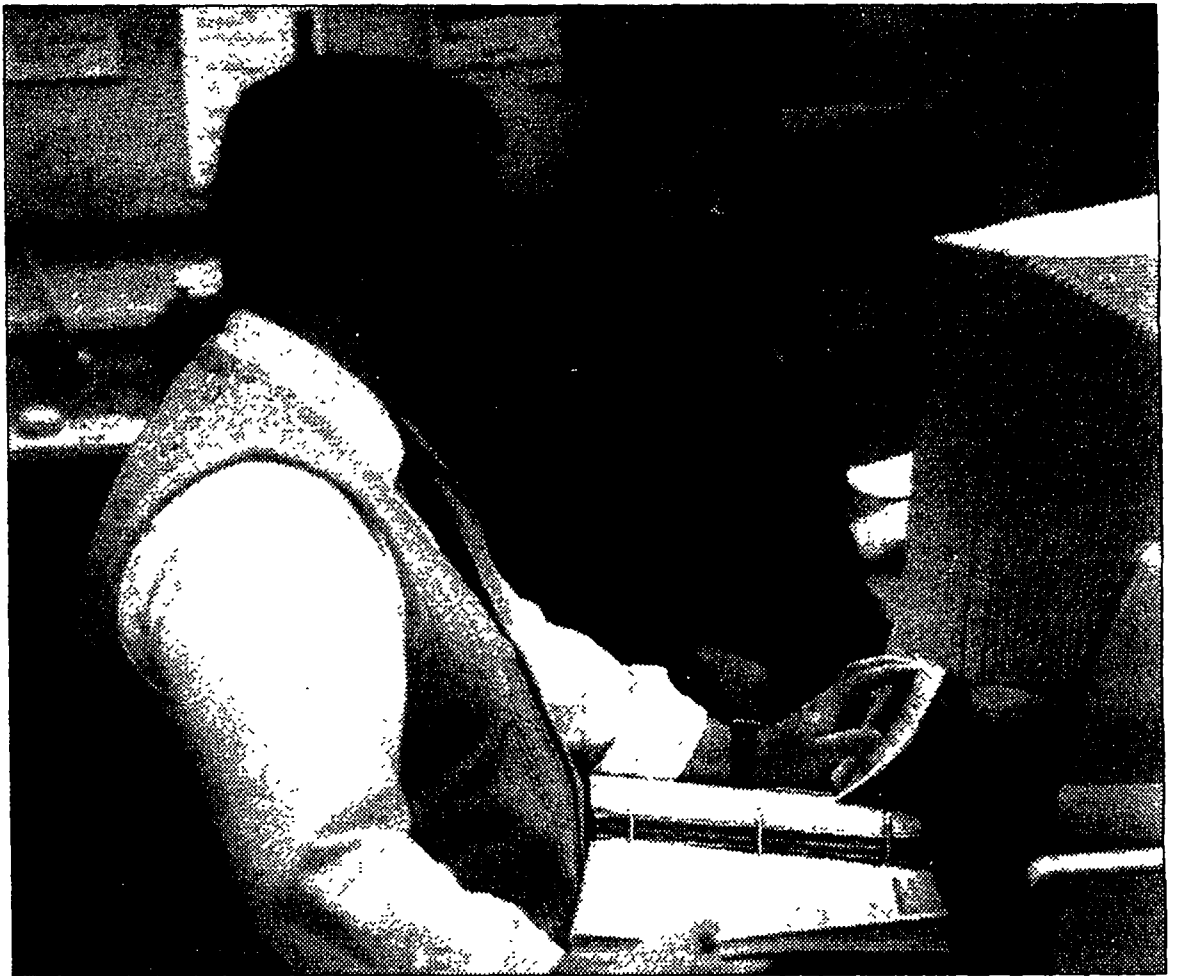
Ithaca College is not immune to a decline in recruitment efforts.

"There were less recruiters at our Career Day than we've seen in years before," Career Services Director John Bradac said. "Our companies are not spending the money to come to campus to interview."

Bradac said the economy began to show signs of a slowdown months before Sept. 11. While no businesses canceled plans to attend the college's Career Day 2001 directly because of the terrorist attacks, Bradac said attendance at the Oct. 23 and 24 event did reflect a decline in some business sectors.

"There was only a drop of eight or 10 [participants] from the previous year. However, the type of organization that we typically recruit changed," he said. "While there were quality organizations there, we didn't see as many business, sales, management training and finance positions available."

That's not good news for students like Joelle Mattioli. The Ithaca College Class of 2001 graduate is currently one of about 15 students enrolled in the School of Business' MBA program. She is hoping a second degree will help her stand out



KRISTIN SAMPIERE/THE ITHACAN

**CAREER SERVICES DIRECTOR John Bradac helps senior Hope Rossow work on her résumé Monday in the Office of Career Services. The job market has been shrinking for months.**

in a crowded job market.

"I'm very nervous about it," said Mattioli, who is pursuing a career in marketing research or event planning. "I think that it's good that I'm getting my MBA because I think it's going to help me a lot, but at the same time, I am very nervous because I know a lot of people just are not finding jobs. I know a lot of people that actually had a job and now have lost it."

Fellow MBA program student Jason Abendschein has a more optimistic outlook.

"I think if I was going out right now I'd be a little worried," Abendschein said. "But things seem to be rebounding or attempting to rebound. I think it's going to be more difficult than it would have been a couple months ago, but I'm not really worried."

Still, merely looking at numbers can be intimidating. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the na-

tion's unemployment for October was 5.4 percent, its highest level in almost five years. Last month, U.S. employers laid off more workers than in any month in the last 21 years. People classified as unemployed have actively looked for work in the prior four weeks and are available for work.

"You need to be much more flexible in terms of geography and the types of positions one might ordinarily see," said Associate Professor Michael McCall, business administration and MBA program director. "You have to work a little harder to find them."

But McCall views the current economic slowdown as part of a worldwide trend that will soon be on the upswing.

"The forecast I'm seeing is that it will be short lived, that within a couple of years we're going to be bouncing back," he said.

Bradac advises students to

maintain a positive attitude about finding a job in their desired field.

"There are still great opportunities out there, and I think that people need to be very creative as to how they're looking for a job," he said. "We have no ability to manage the overall economy. That's a variable that's out of our control. But what we can do is prepare ourselves for marketing ourselves, selling ourselves to employers."

Bradac encourages students to take advantage of the wealth of career development resources at the college.

In addition to résumé critiques and mock interviews, Career Services offers an orientation session weekly for the campus recruiting program, which gives students access to online job banks. Monday, the Web resource featured 45 businesses and organizations actively recruiting Ithaca College students.

# SGA hears plans for growth control

BY VANESSA MOLINA  
Staff Writer

President Peggy R. Williams told the Student Government Association Tuesday night that the college plans to accept 200 fewer incoming students to avoid overcrowding next fall.

Williams also said the college is seriously considering adding a wait list to the admissions process in order to more closely monitor enrollment, which the college has never done before.

"People are having a good experience here at the college," she said. "The goal now is to contain and draw back [enrollment]."

In her hour-long presentation, Williams also discussed parking issues and the master plan proposals.

When students asked about the rumor of eliminating freshman parking, Williams said the Traffic Policy Committee continues to consider the idea.

She asked Student Congress for other suggestions on solving the college's parking squeeze. A temporary 200-space student lot is currently under construction.

Junior Russell Wagner said the college should limit the number of parking stickers given to students to equal the number of parking spaces available.

Others suggested instituting a priority system for students with vehicles. For example, students who live in rural areas would have priority over students from larger, metropolitan areas where public transportation is more accessible.

Williams did not comment specifically on these suggestions, but said she would forward them to the Traffic Policy Committee.

Some Congress members and SGA executive board members also expressed their concerns about the proposed master plan, saying they do not want to see the campus lose any more green space to



ERICA MILLER/THE ITHACAN

**PRESIDENT PEGGY R. WILLIAMS discusses enrollment, parking and the master plan Tuesday night at the Student Government Association meeting in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.**

campus expansion.

Williams said she thinks the master plan is a "good idea" and the main idea will be to find ways to preserve green space and keep academic buildings close together.

At the board of trustees meetings in October, three master plan

proposals by the architectural firm Sasaki Associates were reviewed. A final decision will be made in February.

Sasaki Associates will deliver a presentation at the SGA meeting on Dec. 4 and continue to collect student feedback.



# Night owls find weekend action

BY MATT ZIELINSKI  
Staff Writer

Students looking for an alternative to parties and drinking now have another option on campus — the IC After Dark Program.

The program was created by the Office of Campus Center and Activities to provide regularly scheduled events, including movies, karaoke and dances, in a substance-free atmosphere later than other events on campus.

"I thought it was a really good thing to get away from the dorm and not have to worry about going out to a party," freshman Kimberly Buczek said.

Senior Danie Taylor, member of the IC After Dark steering committee, said the program provides another option for students faced with parties that encourage alcohol and drug use.

Lauren Meyers, program coordinator for IC After Dark, was brought to the college to get the program started.

"Once it gets under way, it's definitely going to be mostly student-run," she said.

Meyers said while the Student Activities Board provides entertainment periodically throughout the year, IC After Dark is designed to offer programming every weekend.

Last weekend, the program's first, attendance at the activities neared 350. These activities included an arts and crafts session and prize giveaways that included Polaroid cameras and DVD players.

"It's been far more successful than I honestly thought it would be," Meyers said.

But Meyers said IC After Dark has even bigger plans for the future.

"We are working toward putting together a cohesive marketing campaign because next semester we're going to push for activities every weekend," said Meyers.

At the karaoke party on Nov. 3, students were generally positive about the events.

"This is a really good opportunity to get out and meet people and have fun," freshman Mariel Demler said.

## IC AFTER DARK

**Nov. 30 and Dec. 1: All-Star Weekend, including Fitness Center activities like inflatable obstacle courses, kickboxing and dance classes.**

**Dec. 14 and 15: Stress-free activities including massages, yoga, meditation sessions and tai chi.**



JOE PASTERIS/THE ITHACAN

**FRESHMEN SING** a rendition of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" Saturday night in Emerson Suites during IC After Dark. They are, from left to right, Rose Brecevic, Kate Ghezzi, Erin Tooley, Karen Deitel, Ryan Darnall and Andy Baker.

## Alcohol educator post still vacant

BY BROOKE BENNETT  
Staff Writer

Just when the college thought it had found a permanent health education director, the candidate turned down the job and the search began all over again.

After conducting a search, an individual was offered the position of Coordinator of Health Promotion and Substance Abuse Prevention Programs but declined, said Lynn Pierce, associate director of the annual fund and chairperson of the search committee.

The college is advertising the position again, Pierce said. Resumé screening will begin on Nov. 15.

After examining applications, phone interviews will be conducted and a smaller

group of individuals will be selected for on-campus interviews.

Pierce said the committee hopes to hire someone by the start of spring semester.

"We wanted someone here Aug. 1, but that didn't happen," she said.

Michael Leary, assistant director of judicial affairs, said it is important to find a coordinator because the new alcohol policy alone will not change students' drinking patterns.

No single event, policy or program will deter drinking, Leary said, but the coordinator would initiate a comprehensive program that would be more effective.

Although the committee wants to find someone as quickly as possible, she said, it is also important to select someone who will work well in the college's environment.

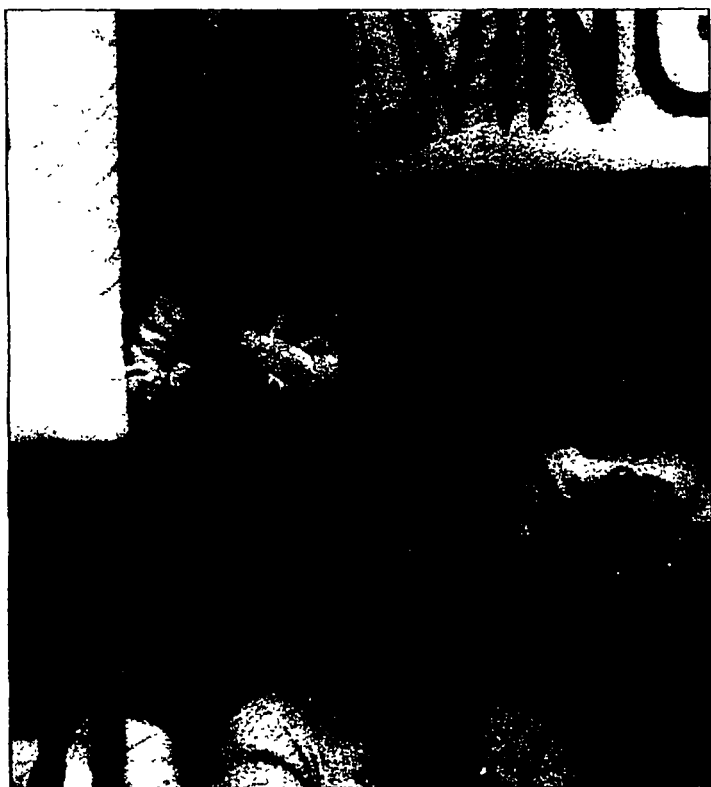
"We want someone who has experience with the college population," Pierce said.

According to an ad placed by the college in education publications, to qualify for the position, applicants must hold a master's degree in a health-related field, have experience in creating health promotion programs, and be able to work with a diverse group of students.

Pierce said the one advantage of not having yet found the coordinator is that more students will be able to interact with candidates when they visit the campus.

Along with Pierce and Leary, the search committee consists of Associate Professor Mary Bentley, health promotion and human movement; Associate Professor Susanne Morgan, sociology; senior Kate Hiltz; and physician assistant Patricia Cornell.

## MARCHING ON



COURTESY OF RICHARD UNIS

**HUNDREDS OF ITHACANS** march to the Commons last Saturday in an effort to raise the living wages of parents. Teachers, teacher aides, teacher assistants, security staff, family liaisons, security personnel and bus aides protested for a higher living wage. This annual event is held as an effort to reach out and inform the community.

## New policy leads to jump in liquor law violations

BY BROOKE BENNETT  
Staff Writer

Five times as many students were judicially referred for alcohol policy violations in September 2001 as in September 2000.

Michael Leary, assistant director of judicial affairs, said the increase was mostly because students were adjusting to the new alcohol policy.

Under the new policy, resident assistants and members of Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol can judicially refer students under the age of 21 for possession of alcohol. Previously, only Campus Safety officers and Residence Directors had that power.

Campus Safety officers have issued 12 fewer court appearance tickets for violation of alcoholic beverage laws this year than last year, Investigator Thomas Dunn said.

In 2000, 12 tickets were issued in August, 11 were issued in September and 12 were issued in October. In 2001, seven tickets were issued in August, five were issued in September

and one was issued in October.

Dunn said there were no recorded incidents of Driving While Intoxicated from August to October last year or this year.

This September, 193 students were judicially referred for violations. Only 38 students were judicially referred last September.

In October 2001, 46 students were judicially referred for alcohol policy violations, compared to 20 students last October, Leary said.

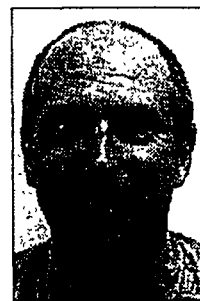
He said an increase in judicial referrals does not mean that more students are drinking this year than in previous years. Rather, it means the policy is being enforced properly, he said.

The policy is still too new to fully gauge its effectiveness, he said, but it will work best in combination with educational programs.

Rory Rothman, acting associate vice president for student affairs and campus life, echoed Leary's belief that other programs, beyond the new alcohol policy, are necessary.

In addition to alcohol education

programs, Rothman said, the President's Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse is considering conducting another Core Institute Alcohol and Drug Use Survey. The task force conducted the campus-wide survey in 1999 to assess students' drug and alcohol use, as well as their perceptions concerning drugs and alcohol.



ROTHMAN

Once a coordinator of Health Promotion and Substance Abuse Prevention Programs is hired, Rothman said the college's efforts to reduce drinking will increase even more.

"We have successfully made a transition to the new policy," Rothman said. "I feel very positively about the college's commitment to this issue."

# Events celebrate Native Americans

## Activities to continue with screening

BY BRYAN POOLE  
Staff Writer

Native American dancers in full regalia celebrated their history, life and culture Sunday night in Emerson Suites as part of Native American Heritage Month.

The dance exhibition was the third event this semester promoting awareness and understanding of Native American culture.

Native American Heritage Month will continue on Wednesday



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN  
**JUNIOR KELLY KEEMER** founded the college's Native American Cultural Club in 1999.

with a film screening of the 1998 Miramax film "Smoke Signals," the coming-of-age story of two friends on an Arizona reservation.

Movie director and producer Gary Farmer, one of the lead actors in "Smoke Signals," will come to campus on Nov. 26 to speak about his work to foster expression of Native American life.

Farmer, of Oshwekan, Ontario, is a Cayuga Native American whose film credits also include "Dead Man," which was winner of the European Academy Award for best foreign film, and "The Score," with Marlon Brando, Robert DeNiro and Edward Norton. Farmer also created the award-winning magazine "Aboriginal Voices."

The Native American Cultural Club, which was established in 1999 by junior Kelly Keemer and Assistant Professor Brook Olson, anthropology, has sponsored the month's events, including a visit by storyteller Michael Lacapa Oct. 31.

"The group has been doing a lot when it comes to promoting Native American history," Keemer said. "I'm a Seneca and thought that the idea of a club would help make people aware of culture."

Assistant Professor Jack Rossen, anthropology, has also been working to organize a minor, which will be available next fall pending approval.



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

**THE YOUNG SPIRIT DANCERS OF GANONDAGAN** perform a social dance Sunday during the Native American Dance Exhibition in Emerson Suites. Chester Mahooty and the Pueblo Dancers, Taino and Mayan storytellers and Thunder Lizard Singers also participated in the Native American Heritage Month event.

"The minor will most likely be ready by Fall 2002 and will be an 18-credit minor," Rossen said. "The minor is going to combine current courses about Native American studies and also include courses which will be created specifically for the minor."

Rossen also said the proposal for the minor requires two courses, which would include the anthropology course North American Indians and the sociology course Race and Ethnicity.

Other required courses would

come from departments across campus, he said.

Olson, who is co-director of the Native American studies program along with Rossen, said she thinks there will be many people interested in enrolling in the minor.

"Courses we have offered in the past have been extremely popular," Olson said. "Many times in the courses I have taught, there has been a waiting list of students who want to get into the course."

### FUTURE EVENTS

#### Film screening of "Smoke Signals"

Date: Wednesday  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Place: Textor 103

#### Gary Farmer, director, producer and actor

Date: Nov. 26  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Klingenstein Lounge



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Three information meetings will be held in:

Textor 103 from 12:10 - 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23, 2001.

Textor 101 from 12:10 - 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, 2001.

Textor 101 from 12:10 - 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 8, 2001.

# Students surveyed about study day

BY LINDSAY DE LA  
RIGAUDIERE  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is conducting a student opinion survey to determine whether to add a study day for finals week to the academic calendar.

The questionnaires, located on bulletin boards in the college's five academic schools, will be collected until Friday.

Some other colleges have set aside extra days for students to study and prepare for finals after classes end.

For example, Cornell University holds no classes during the week

before finals so that students can meet with professors for additional help. Ithaca College has never designated any study days.

Registrar Christopher Knauer told the SGA calendar committee that due to recent concerns from students, a survey would be created to discover whether students would want a day off from classes to study.

SGA has received several complaints from students that one weekend is not enough time to prepare for finals, said junior Brenna Corbett, SGA vice president of academics.

"I feel that the majority of people do want to have an extra day

to study," Corbett said. "The study day would only be one day and it would be helpful to prepare, ask teachers questions and lower the stress levels."

However, Corbett said she worried students would not use the study day properly, but would view it simply as an extended weekend.

But sophomore Lauren Kurfirst, SGA representative for the Roy H. Park School of Communications, said she thinks students would take advantage of the extra day to study.

"It's hard to study and keep up with work when you have only one weekend [before finals]," Kurfirst said.

The survey informs students that the academic calendar would have to be changed to accommodate the study day.

Certain breaks, such as Fall Break or Spring Break, could be sacrificed or shortened if a study day was added.

"Our current academic calendar meets the minimum requirements for the number of class meetings," Knauer said. "If we are to add a study day, it requires adding days to the semester."

Knauer said the college has never reached a consensus on whether to come back earlier or leave later in the semester.

The survey results will be

compiled and will be sent to the Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday, along with an SGA proposal requesting that faculty members not reschedule finals or assign any exams or papers due during the last week of classes.

If the idea of adding a study day is approved, Knauer and the SGA calendar committee will decide how to change the academic calendar by Fall 2002.

Corbett said she is hopeful the college will be sensitive to the academic preparation that students need.

"If there is a lack of time to study, Ithaca will try to make students feel less stressed," she said.

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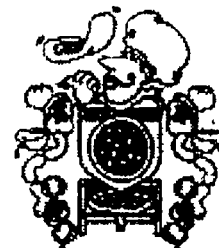
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# Campus Safety Log Incidents

Oct. 26 to 28

**Oct. 26**

## • Conduct code violation

Location: Bogart Hall

Summary: Officer observed four subjects with alcohol. Four students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Donald Lyke.

## • Conduct code violation

Location: Hilliard Hall

Summary: Highly intoxicated student transported to the Health Center and judicially referred for violation of alcohol policy and possession of fraudulent driver's license. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

## • Conduct code violation

Location: East Tower

Summary: Report of an odor of marijuana. Residents to be judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

## • Larceny

Location: Fitness Center

Summary: Caller reported theft of jacket from Fitness Center by unknown subjects. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

## • Conduct code violation

Location: East Tower

Summary: Caller reported noise complaint involving alcohol. Officers responded and dispersed a small group of people. Two students were judicially referred for alcohol policy violation. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

**Oct. 27**

## • Criminal mischief

Location: Campus Center

Summary: Caller reported unknown subjects throwing rocks at the east side dining hall windows. Subjects gone on arrival. One window damaged.

Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

## • Criminal tampering

Location: Eastman Hall

Summary: Fire alarm due to discharged dry chemical fire extinguisher on the third floor. No fire or smoke. System reset. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

## • Suspicious circumstance

Location: Towers Concourse

Summary: Caller reported items from a purse were found dumped in a sink in the Towers Concourse. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

## • Assist other agency

Location: Route 96B

Summary: Caller requested an officer dispatch to an injured deer. Deer was destroyed. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

## • Property

Location: Butterfield Stadium

Summary: Set of keys found at football stadium.

## • Fire alarm

Location: Campus Center

Summary: Caller reported smoke coming from wood chips near the bushes in front of Campus Center. Officers extinguished the smoke or fire. Fire Protection Specialist Doug Gordner.

## • Criminal mischief

Location: Garden Apartment 28

Summary: Caller reported unknown persons wrote on resident's apartment door in permanent marker. Custodial staff unable to clean surface. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

## • Unlawful possession of marijuana

Location: Rowland Hall

Summary: Caller reported residents were in possession of marijuana. One student judicially referred for possession of marijuana and responsibility of guest. Patrol Officer

John Federation.

## • Unlawful possession of marijuana

Location: Hill Center

Summary: While at concert, officer found student with marijuana. One student judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Ryan Mayo.

## • Medical assist

Location: Hill Center

Summary: At concert, person passed out. Ambulance responded and person refused medical treatment. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

## • Unlawful possession of marijuana

Location: Hill Center

Summary: While at concert, officer found student with marijuana. One student judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Ryan Mayo.

## • Criminal mischief

Location: Clarke Hall

Summary: Caller reported unknown persons smashed window.

## • Fire alarm

Location: Rowland Hall

Summary: Fire alarm due to burned food. System reset. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

**Oct. 28**

## • Assist other agency

Location: All other

Summary: TCSD requested officers to respond to College Circle Apartments for subjects breaking a window and trying to gain entry into apartment. Campus Safety found a broken window and an altercation between two parties. TCSD responded and case handled by TCSD. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

## • Graffiti

Location: Terrace 10

Summary: Caller reported bias-related sexist graffiti written on resident's door and fire doors. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

## • Medical assist

Location: All other

Summary: SASP reported individual sustained knee injury during football game. Student transported to CMC. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

## • Medical assist

Location: All other

Summary: SASP reported student received a facial injury during a powder-puff football game. Student transported to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

## • Aggravated harassment

Location: East Tower

Summary: Caller reported a bias-related homophobic remark written on memo board of room. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

## • Criminal mischief

Location: West Tower

Summary: Caller reported damage to student's door lock by unknown persons. Object was removed from the lock. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

**KEY**

ABC — Alcohol Beverage Control Law  
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center  
DWI — Driving While Intoxicated  
IFD — Ithaca Fire Department  
IPD — Ithaca Police Department  
MVA — Motor Vehicle Accident  
RA — Resident Assistant  
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department  
V&T — Vehicle and Traffic Violation

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**ITHACA**

#### Information Sessions for Online Registration will be offered as follows:

Thursday, October 25, 12:10 – 1:05 p.m., Textor 103.

Thursday, November 1, 12:10 – 1:05 p.m., Textor 103.

#### Course Registration Access Times for Spring 2002

Date	Time	Group #	Group Description
Fri. 11/2	7 a.m.	Group 1	H&S Honors Program/Graduate students
Mon. 11/5	7 a.m.	Group 2	Exploratory/Music Undecided/HSHP Preprofessional
Tues. 11/6	7 a.m.	Group 3	Students w/107 or more credits*
Wed. 11/7	7 a.m.	Group 4	Students w/84-106.99 credits*
Thu. 11/8	7 a.m.	Group 5	Students w/1-15.99 credits*
Fri. 11/9	7 a.m.	Group 6	Students w/16-29.99 credits*
Mon. 11/12	7 a.m.	Group 7	Students w/73-83.99 credits*
Tues. 11/13	7 a.m.	Group 8	Students w/54-72.99 credits*
Wed. 11/14	7 a.m.	Group 9	Students w/45-53.99 credits*
Thu. 11/15	7 a.m.	Group 10	Students w/30-44.99 credits*

\*Includes credits in which you are currently enrolled.

The Registrar's Office will be open from 7 a.m. – 5 p.m. during the access days in order to assist students who are experiencing difficulties with online registration.

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The Ithacan

# Opinion

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 8, 2001  
PAGE 8

## Editorials

### Don't chug all the Jug

Of legal age or not, responsible or not, many students at Ithaca College consume alcohol every weekend, and this coming weekend is arguably the biggest drinking weekend of the year. Part of the Cortaca Jug tradition includes waking up early Saturday morning to "pre-game kegs and eggs" and then remaining inebriated long into the night and next morning. This tradition, however, needs to be tempered with common sense.

Colleges thrive on traditions, whether lore or annual events. Rituals like Cortaca Jug and the former Fountain Day spark school spirit and give students occasions to share across academic boundaries. The social nature of these activities — and not the liquor — also give students a sense of belonging to the larger college community. Students spend four years and thousands of dollars at Ithaca College. It is important for them to feel invested in the institution.

Drunkenness and carelessness, however, are not prerequisites for these traditions. In fact, such irresponsibility tarnishes the traditions. Last year six students were arrested at the game in Cortland. Every year fights erupt after the games. Behavior that necessitates police action transforms these activities from displays of pride and spirit to ones akin to rowdy barroom brawls.

Moments of feeling united with the campus community should not be marked by senselessness and a complete lack of inhibition. Without the alcoholic frenzy, Cortaca Jug can still be a time when Ithaca College pulls together to cheer on the football team while shouting down Cortland with classic "state school" chants.

This weekend, the student body should exercise common sense and be reasonable about its consumption of alcohol. This day is the capstone of the football season and a memorable event for many students who were not too intoxicated to recall it the next morning. Competition and school pride, not beer and vodka, should fuel the rivalry between Ithaca and Cortland.

### Portal project pointless

At the end of September, Ithaca College students lost an online service, and no one batted an eyelash. Yet, despite this unmistakable lack of interest for a Web portal, the college is planning to devote money and resources to create its own in-house version of Mascot. The Mascot Network, which provided a free springboard to the Web with its own special services for the college, folded due to financial problems. More than a month later, not one student has complained to the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life. In this case, the administration's goals are out of sync with student interests.

ACCS Director Michael Taves said a portal run by the college would have more appeal to students, and that Mascot had a "nice potential" to provide a forum for student interaction. That potential may exist, but it will never be realized. Only 25 percent of the student body registered for the Mascot Network when it first came online, and many of them rarely used its resources, which included a college calendar, links to news and chat rooms.

Students are Internet savvy. They know how to navigate the Web, find resources, set up chat rooms and listserves and create their own Web pages. They spend hours every day in front of computers. They do not need a portal to guide them through the college's Web pages. Several online resources for intercampus communication already exist. The Ithaca College home page has links to campus calendars, clubs and activities, special events and faculty and student Web pages. Many students have their favorite Web sites for news and information, and clubs and organizations already have their own Web pages and listserves.

Using the college's resources, money and time to create another Web portal is a waste of effort. Everything the portal would create exists now, and students know how to find those resources with speed and ease. A Web portal would simply be redundant. There are many other technological improvements that would better utilize college resources. Online registration bugs could be fixed, a wireless network could be installed or the server bandwidth could be expanded. Students seem to be uninterested in a Web portal, yet the administration's proposal assumes otherwise. The administration should take note of what students want and orient their projects to those interests.



## Letters

### Take pride in football

As the annual Ithaca-Cortland football game approaches, the campus is filled with excitement and great anticipation for this weekend's showdown. For all of us directly involved, there is a sense of pride in knowing the regular season is coming to an end in front of the home crowd. The Cortaca Jug Game brings together students, staff, faculty and community members in support of the Bomber football team and Ithaca College as a whole.

The Cortaca Jug game is a tradition that we hope carries on in years to come. Enjoy the game but keep in mind that the acts of a few can ruin it for everyone. Please act responsibly. Go Bombers.

JAYSON POPE  
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT  
ANDREW SACHS  
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

### Respect voice of dissent

As someone who has taught courses on Middle East politics for a decade at Ithaca College, I have acutely felt the complete absence of a Palestinian voice on our campus, which I believe prevents us from developing a balanced and humane perspective on the plight of the Palestinian people. I was therefore glad to see Sami Khan's article recently in *The Ithacan*.

Regrettably, however, from the day his article was published, Mr. Khan has been under attack by his peers and faculty alike, one of whom even suggested (in your last issue) that his essay should have appeared as a "paid political advertisement." Such criticism suggests, of course, that while Mr. Khan is inherently prejudiced, his critics are speaking the "pure truth" from some privileged site beyond partisanship or prejudice.

Those who want to develop a "complex and balanced understanding" of anything, including the Middle East (as a critic of Mr. Khan and Professor Fred Wilcox claims to want to do in the Nov. 1

issue), must learn to listen to diverse perspectives, including those they may not agree with. I'm struck by the irony of a situation in which people are calling for warring factions in the Middle East to recognize each other's humanity while being unable to tolerate even reading an article in a school paper without impugning the integrity of its author.

ASMA BARLAS  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR  
AND CHAIR, POLITICS

### Concert review off-key

I was wondering if your readers were supposed to take Marissa Landrigan's article on Rusted Root seriously. How are your readers supposed to gain any musical knowledge from that article when she doesn't even know who "All Along the Watchtower" is by. She should be ashamed to have written a musically-based article, and I suggest she do more research before she writes an article.

I am embarrassed for you that she doesn't know who Bob Dylan is.

ESLEY STAHL '05

### Trust SGA decisions

As an outside-insider, I wanted to take a moment to comment on the recent issue within the student government that has put the SGA leadership under the scrutiny of their Congress.

To the elected school, off-campus and residential reps, I would recommend you trust that your executive board is acting in good faith.

The primary job of the president and his vice presidents is to facilitate a process — your process. Jayson is vested with the task of nominating for your approval a student to serve as your principle resource and the leader of the legislative branch of students. If he has not found a man or woman worthy of that task, try to understand that it is in your own interest that he takes alternative steps until such leadership emerges.

Focus your energies on completing the work before you and making sure it is according to the constitution of the student body and the college's conduct code. If THAT is compromised, be sure to call it out.

In the meantime, understand that the SGA executives often have information that other campus members do not. Tap into that information by using the power you have as the elected policy-passers.

Also, to all students: think about stepping up to the plate and rising to the task yourself. Three months have passed, and the Congress has no leader. The system of checks and balances is at work here, but is there perhaps greater work to be done?

NICK TARANT '00

### Rage clouds discussion

At the forum for Muslim views of Sept. 11 held last week at Ithaca College, I learned nothing about a specifically "Muslim" view of these events.

I did learn, however, that Middle-Eastern rage against the United States is wide enough to include expatriate professors at American universities, such as Ms. Barlas and Mr. Inayatullah. Their scarcely concealed rage at U.S. policies in the region completely obscured any objective or "religious" view of Sept. 11. Ms. Barlas noted the human cost of Iraqi sanctions, one of the same "reasons" given by Osama bin Laden himself. Professor Inayatullah, if I understood him correctly, suggested that Islamic fundamentalism is "a mode of dissent controlled by the West." These are

See LETTERS, Page 23

### Send a letter

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organizational or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

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Drop your letters off at 269 Roy H. Park Hall or e-mail them to [ithacan@ithaca.edu](mailto:ithacan@ithaca.edu).

Studying  
Sept. 11

# War words end anger and lead to learning

One thing we can all agree upon is the facts: Sept. 11, terrorists smashed two jetliners loaded with fuel into the World Trade Center buildings, crashed one jet into the Pentagon and sent one plane into a Pennsylvania field. Since that terrible day, the American people



FRED  
WILCOX

Guest Writer

have been grappling with the moral, spiritual, political and economic implications of this massacre that killed thousands of people in a matter of minutes. Personally, I have spent days wandering New York City, looking at photos of "missing" people, attending the prayer service in Yankee Stadium, working as a volunteer outside of the Medical Examiner's

office and at Pier 54, allowing myself to feel this monumental tragedy.

Like my fellow Americans and many people throughout the world, I felt that my heart had broken. I was confused, angry and consumed with hateful thoughts. I wanted to strike out at some person or nation, hoping that might assuage my fears and calm my traumatized nerves. Yet when President Bush began talking about war, I knew it was time to step back from my pain and endeavor to think more clearly about Sept. 11.

I remembered President Lyndon B. Johnson's threats to destroy the North Vietnamese after questionable reports that its navy had attacked a U.S. destroyer in the Gulf of Tonkin. Initially, the majority of Americans supported the war, only to see their children come home from Southeast Asia in flag-draped coffins and body bags. On a black granite wall in Washington, D.C., are the names of more than 58,000 men and women who died in an undeclared war that divided our nation into opposing camps and lasted 15 years.

Returning from New York City, I heard



COURTESY OF KRTCAMPUS.COM

A RESCUE WORKER sifts through the remains of the World Trade Center in New York City Sept. 24. Crews continue to dig through the rubble in search of victims of the attacks.

faculty and students talking about a course that would revolve around the terrorist attacks Sept. 11. A fine idea, I said, but I'm too busy, too sad, too confused to make a contribution. After some careful thought, I decided to join this effort to learn more about the Middle East, the Taliban, Afghanistan, the Islamic religion, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and more.

In our discussions, faculty realized that this class would be more than a series of lectures. Students and faculty would have to face their private fears, sort out individual and collective anger, delve into belief systems and deconstruct political and religious ideologies. The class would demand total honesty from

the participants and a willingness to listen carefully and critically to views that some might find profoundly disturbing.

Thus far, this class has been a remarkable and inspiring experience for me and, I hope, everyone involved. Ithaca College should be proud of its students and faculty because, working together, they are trying to learn all they can about themselves and the deeply troubled world.

Fred Wilcox is a writing professor.

This commentary appears in this space each week in conjunction with the course *Making Sense of Sept. 11*.

## Class Struggle

MARK FRANK

### Use your privilege to empower others

There are many words that make the Ithaca College community's brow furrow in disapproval. But there is one above



all others that seems out of bounds. That word is privilege.

I have never pretended to come from a poor background. I

attend IC after all. I'm a middle class kid, like most of the rest of us. Things on campus are pretty easy. We are lucky to not worry about electric and gas bills.

Here on campus, amid the wealth of IC, people struggle on low pay. They are the workers who clean our floors, our bathrooms, vacuum the dorms, and wash the dishes in the dining halls. If it weren't for these workers, our campus would look like a dump in one short weekend. Just imagine having to clean up your own vomit after a long night at the bars. Not too enticing, huh? Nevertheless, our staff continues to work, doing so on low pay, maybe needing to take another job or two.

Meanwhile, life at IC for students is pretty rough, I know. Being forced to take the bus that only runs twice an hour sucks. So does only going out to a bar four nights per week instead of five. And I can imagine how terrible it must be only going shopping once a month instead of twice.

Students at IC have a lot of privilege. We don't like to talk about it, but it's a fact. How we choose to interact with this is another matter. We have myriad options, though three come to mind especially.

First, we can ignore it. We can drive our big cars and dress nicely and not give a damn how we contribute to others' situations. This is conscious apathy.

Second, we can feel sorry for those people who suffer as we benefit. We can feel guilty, but do nothing to change it.

Or third, we can use our privilege to empower people to take control and make decisions about their own lives. This might be forming a trade union or telling students to clean their own mess once in a while. We can advocate interests other than our own. Witness last weekend: over 600 people marched through Ithaca, demanding a living wage for school district para-professionals. It was amazing, invigorating and demonstrated that common people, when they want to, can have real power. The para-professionals might not have won yet, but they will soon. You can only say no to a united group of people so many times.

We have a lot of privilege here. But it's not enough to just recognize it and say, "Man, I'm glad my life is easy." We have to use it to reshape our relationships and hopefully to do away with privilege altogether, regardless of its basis.

Mark Frank's *Class Struggle* appears in this space every other week. E-mail him at [mfrank1@ic3.ithaca.edu](mailto:mfrank1@ic3.ithaca.edu).

Debates and commentaries will appear in this spot each week. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Megan Tetrack at 274-3208.

## Ithacan

### Inquirer: Do you think there will be another terrorist attack on the United States?



"There'll be more anthrax attacks, seeing as how many [there have] been so far. In terms of military attacks, I don't see that happening."

—TODD ARONSON '02



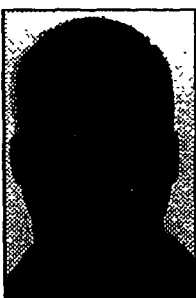
"Not anytime soon. It just seems to me that whoever the terrorists are, they wouldn't be that foolish to do it again."

—DANA KRAUSE '02



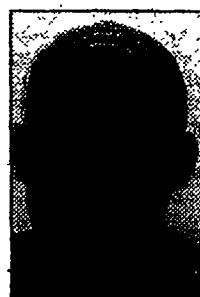
"I don't really know. I haven't really been watching the news or anything like that, so I really can't even say if I think there will be [an attack]."

—CHRISTINA ATTI '05



"I don't think there will be another terrorist attack because I think the government is doing enough to keep that from happening again."

—JOSH CORSON '04



"There's no telling what could happen. If it could happen once, it could happen again."

—MARSHALL BIRKINS '02



"If there were to be an attack, I think that they would probably aim for the White House or Chicago."

—JULIA LUNDEGAARD '02

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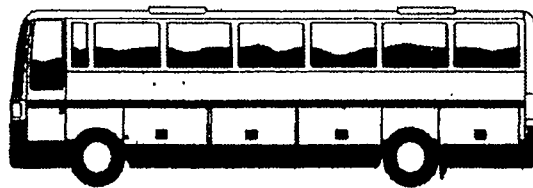
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Office of the Vice President  
Student Affairs and Campus Life

November 2001

Students of SUNY Cortland and Ithaca College:

Officials from both colleges recently met to discuss the November 10 varsity football game being hosted this year at noon here at Ithaca College. This year's game is the 60<sup>th</sup> meeting of our varsity football teams vying, of course, for possession of the Cortaca jug. We are all very proud of the accomplishments of both teams and believe that the game this year will once again be a great one.

As a fan, you can expect to see an outstanding contest on the field. Both teams and the coaching staffs have worked hard since late August to have successful seasons. The Cortland vs. Ithaca game will provide the players and coaches with a great challenge and the fans with a fun-filled, exciting afternoon.

For Cortland fans traveling to Ithaca, you will note that the New York State Police will be patrolling the highways and will be working at the game. In recent years, police officials in Tompkins and Cortland counties have set up check points before and after the game to apprehend those who are drinking and driving. If you are over 21 years old and choose to drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation and please do not drive! Further, no one will be allowed in the game venue with beverages of any kind. Neither backpacks, bags, nor containers of any kind will be permitted in the stadium, and security personnel will ask spectators to open coats for inspection. Items confiscated will not be returned. Numerous electronic video and audio recording devices will be in place throughout the stadium for this game, and potential law breakers are forewarned that these recordings will be made available to law enforcement authorities should the need arise.

As a football fan, your behavior at the game will reflect on your college. You should be supportive of your team, cheering good play and encouraging the players to do their best. You should not be involved in behavior that will embarrass yourself or your college. Cheers that include vulgarity, demean players, coaches, officials or fans have no place at this or any other game. Throwing objects on the field, at players, coaches, officials or fans will not be tolerated. In addition, fighting or other serious acts will result in criminal arrest and, when appropriate, on-campus judicial action to include possible suspension or expulsion.

This game has a long and wonderful history. The players and coaches have worked too hard to have the game tarnished by the actions of a few fans. Good sportsmanship on and off the field will make this an event that we will remember fondly for years to come.

Sincerely,

Raymond D. Franco  
Vice President for Student Affairs  
SUNY Cortland

Brian McAree  
Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life  
Ithaca College

http://www.ithaca.edu



## Underground to freedom

Audio docudrama "Steal Away" tells the story of the plight of runaway slaves in America. Page 13

# The Ithacan Accent

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 8, 2001  
PAGE 11

# Rock 'n' Roll College



ERICA MILLER/THE ITHACAN

NEW YORK CITY-BASED punk band De La Hoya played a show in downtown Ithaca at the Women's Community Center on West Seneca Street Friday.

BY CATHY CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

A quarter of a century has passed since anarchism, spiky hair, straight-legged jeans, ripped T-shirts, safety pins and three-chord guitar riffs winged their way into the American music scene. Yet today punk rock still widely influences youth culture and American life. It is almost impossible to listen to the

new alternative music today without hearing the influence of punk rock.

Being punk is more than patches on a backpack, mohawks and other stereotypical aspects that do not in and of themselves define the scene or the music. The infiltration of punk rock into American culture was a revolution, allowing its musicians and followers to break free from society and social class to voice their opinions through a new style of music that broke all barriers.

Early bands that fueled this fire included the British punk bands The Clash and the Sex Pistols. Their music was filled with high-powered angst over the uneven distribution of wealth, the underhanded tactics of the police and the superpower politics.

A few of the major American bands that were influenced by the British punk

rockers included the Dead Kennedys, the Ramones and Black Flag. Their music criticized the Reagan administration, big business and was filled with rebellion.

These bands were the building blocks for the punk rock music that followed, and their political philosophies and ideas are still embraced by many in the punk community today.

Politically charged and free-willed, punk rock is the basis of a community that is all about supporting each other, not tearing

each other down. Punk is about finding an acceptance that is not given by schools, churches, youth groups or the government.

Although students here may not know it, there is a punk scene at Ithaca College. Some of the punks venture off campus to meet people involved in the community downtown, get involved and learn about upcoming shows.

Freshman Jacqueline Small said promoting more punk shows would help students who want to get more involved in the scene learn about upcoming events.

"I wouldn't say that other music here overshadows punk," Small said. "I think there is a lack in the punk scene. There aren't that many punk kids that make the effort to go to the shows. I definitely saw a lot of people on campus that I thought would be at a show on Halloween. Instead I saw only one or two familiar faces. I think that if there was a lot more promotion there would be a lot more kids coming to their shows."

Junior Adam Morris is a drummer in the local punk band Drunken War. He said he finds it difficult being a punk on campus.

"I feel very uncomfortable on campus," Morris said. "I like to be with people who share the same thoughts and opinions, and I am very open to different lifestyles. I don't find that here on campus being readily available."

"I came here two years ago, and I met all these punk kids," he said. "The first thing they did was put me in the car, take me downtown and introduced me to everyone else that lived off campus."

Although there may not be

much of a community among punks at Ithaca College there are many venues to check out that frequently host punk bands.

"The Haunt, Castaways and the Women's Community Center are all being used a lot," junior Joey Cronen said. "There are always people that know people that can set up acts. Everyone is always in contact with bands, and we also have house shows."

Many of the popular local bands that frequent these venues include I Farm, De La Hoya, Toxic Narcotic and Drunken War. But people have not heard of most of those bands.

Morris said most of the mainstream bands that claim to be punk today are lacking in a sense of meaning. The emo-punk craze that brandishes such bands as MxPx and Blink 182 are starting to shed a negative light on the punk scene.

"I really don't pay attention to the new bands," he said. "I don't find their messages to mean anything to me. It seems to be consumer crap. They are just out to make a buck and not to spread any positive message in any way. I really think it is unfortunate that people think that is punk."

Cronen agreed. "I think that a lot of these mainstream bands lost their positive ethics," he said. "Unfortunately a lot of bands that make it big are the ones that go against the community ethic. That's why they are able

to make it in the cutthroat world."

Small and Cronen said they had ideas for improving the punk scene in Ithaca. Small had one direct suggestion.

"People need to stop worshipping Dave Matthews!" she said.

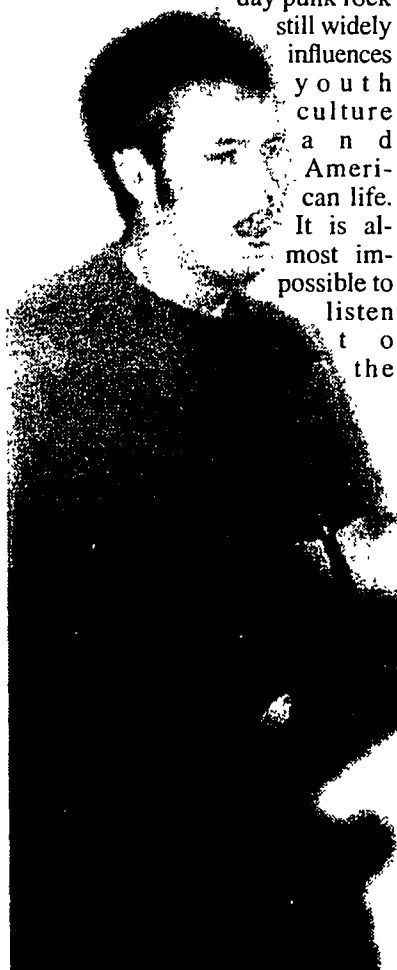
Cronen said that by bringing together diverse bands, it would create unity within the scene.

"I really don't know what the problem is, I just feel that there isn't a strong sense of community among punks here at Ithaca College,"

Cronen said. "I think the best thing we can do is to get different kinds of bands to be play with one another."

"When I put on shows, I try to get different bands from different genres to come," he said. "Hopefully this will create a better sense of unity in the scene."

Although there may not be a strong sense of community with punks on campus, like Small said, there are many opportunities for students to get involved beyond the college's boundaries.



ERICA MILLER/THE ITHACAN  
DE LA HOYA bassist Jake Stults, left, and vocalist Aaron Scott, right, perform during Friday's show.



# Junior goes for broke on college 'Jeopardy!'

BY TASHA KATES  
Staff Writer

Junior Anthony Nagatani was one of 15 college students to participate in the 2001 edition of "College Week Jeopardy!"

He began watching the show over the summer with friends and thought that it might be fun to be a contestant.

After signing up online for auditions in his hometown of Honolulu, he was contacted by the producer to say that he had been selected to audition. He stayed at a hotel in Waikiki and took a 50-question test. Nagatani passed it and went on to the second round, where he played mock rounds of "Jeopardy!"

"On the way out, the producer stopped me and said 'Thank you very much for auditioning, Tony,'" Nagatani said. "We were supposed to be told during the first week of September if we got in or not. [The producer] had hinted I was already accepted."

Nagatani went home to await the results. He had barely waited two weeks before he got the news.

A FedEx worker knocked on Nagatani's window Sept. 7 and told him, "You are going to be on 'College Week Jeopardy!'" Nagatani signed for his letter and then went to class without telling anyone else.

Nagatani went to Los Angeles Oct. 6 for the filming of the program. After meeting the other contestants from other colleges and the producers, both he and the group were taken to the UCLA-Pauley Pavilion.

The show was filmed in the building after interviews with the media. Nagatani was in the fourth group of contestants to be taped and sat in the audience while watching the others compete.

The contestants met host Alex Trebek before the taping. They were allowed to ask

personal questions and take photos with him during breaks.

"I'm about 6'1", and he is about 5'10"," Nagatani said. "I think he felt a little slighted by my height when I shook his hand."

When preparing for a game show, many people spend hours studying anything they can get their hands on. This was not the case for Nagatani.

"'Jeopardy!' is one of those shows that you can't prepare for," he said. "They reuse the themes, not the questions. I paid more attention in classes and kept my ears open for information."

Contestants on the show came from colleges such as Harvard and Miami University. However, Nagatani said there wasn't any condescension between the schools during the show.

"I had some of the best conversations of my life with [the contestants]. Everyone there was so smart," Nagatani said. "My grades are substandard, to quote my parents. I guess that you could call me a classic underachiever. Still, I made it."

The most frustrating thing for Nagatani was the timing of the buzzers. He said one of the secrets to winning the show is to hit the buzzer right after Trebek reads the answer, but right before time runs out on an offstage timer. Contestants who do not figure out how to do this correctly do not win "Jeopardy!"

First prize for the college tournament is \$50,000 in cash, a trophy and a brand new Volvo. The second and third place winners will receive \$15,000 and \$10,000. The winner of the match will appear in next year's "Tournament of Champions." Volvo will match the winnings of the top three contestants to go toward their college tuitions.

Nagatani is unable to reveal the results of the show until it airs on Monday.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GORDON WEBB

SENIOR TAMIKA MEANS plays a runaway slave's mother in "Steal Away."

## Docudrama to premiere Friday

BY EMILY BROWN  
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor Gordon Webb, television and radio, tapped the space bar on a computer in the Doris B. Luck Audio Suite, and the five speakers around him came alive with voices:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident — that all men are created equal ..."

Webb was listening to the overture to "Steal Away," the audio docudrama about the Underground Railroad that he has been working on for the past year.

"I wanted this to be like voices filtering up from the melting pot of our country," Webb said.

The many voices on the drama came from students and faculty of Ithaca College as well as community members. The

Calvary Baptist Church choir recorded the spiritual "Steal Away." Senior Kelly Davie recorded the African drum music, and senior Tamika Means read the part of a runaway slave's mother.

The different people involved in the production recorded their parts separately.

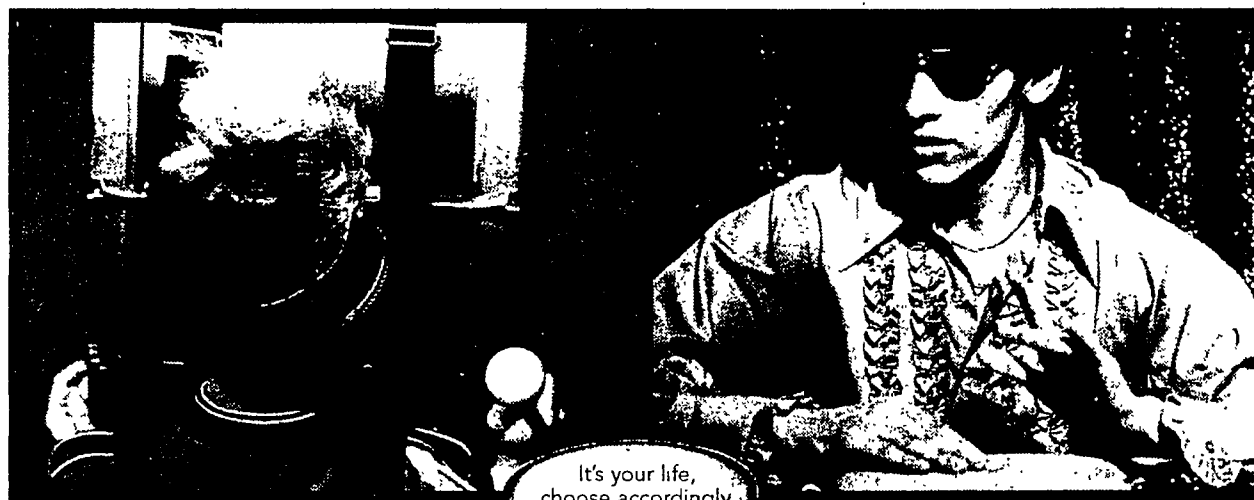
"It's kind of amazing the way this all came together," Webb said.

Webb listened to the docudrama through a state-of-the-art Dolby 5.1 surround sound system to produce the most realistic effect.

"I wanted to make the audience pretend they were escaping slaves," Webb said. "That's why the surround sound concept is important to this production."

"Steal Away" will premiere Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

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# Centuries collide with new exhibit

BY ELIZABETH TRICKETT  
Contributing Writer

The bold photography of Jules Backus was displayed under bright lights, providing a contrast to the smaller etchings by Charles Méryon, which hung neatly under the dim lights in the Handwerker Gallery. The work of these two artists drew people into the gallery Thursday for the opening of the exhibit "Imaging the Metropolis: Views of Paris a Century Apart."

The exhibit features the art of Méryon, a 19th century French painter, as well as the work of Backus, a 20th century American photographer. Although these artists are separated by a century, their work shares a similar focus.

"This [exhibit] speaks about the life in people in big cities," said Jelena Stojanovic, assistant professor of art history and director of the Handwerker Gallery. She said the display of Backus' photographs reflects a very personal response and is "something that manifests and testifies to personal identity ... and [makes] a big anonymous place more personal."

Stojanovic said she felt this exhibit was important because both Méryon's etchings and Backus' prints are responses to the rapid urbanization that changed the face of Paris in the 19th century. Stojanovic said this urbanization disrupted and changed the lives of many Parisians. As the city transformed into a metropolis, residential and commercial districts were split apart, thus displacing much of the population, she said.

Méryon's etchings focus on capturing the feel of the architecture that defined one of Europe's oldest cities, whereas Backus' photographs focus on the individual responses of

Parisians to the urbanization.

Stojanovic said the citizens voiced their political views to the remodeling and reconstruction by creating graffiti, murals and stencils on the sides of buildings. Backus captured these images through the lens of his camera in the early 1990s. In an effort to portray the decaying conditions of these buildings, which acted as canvases, Backus used a special technique to print his photographs.

Méryon's prints were already part of the Handwerker Gallery's permanent collection, but this is the first time they have been used in a show.

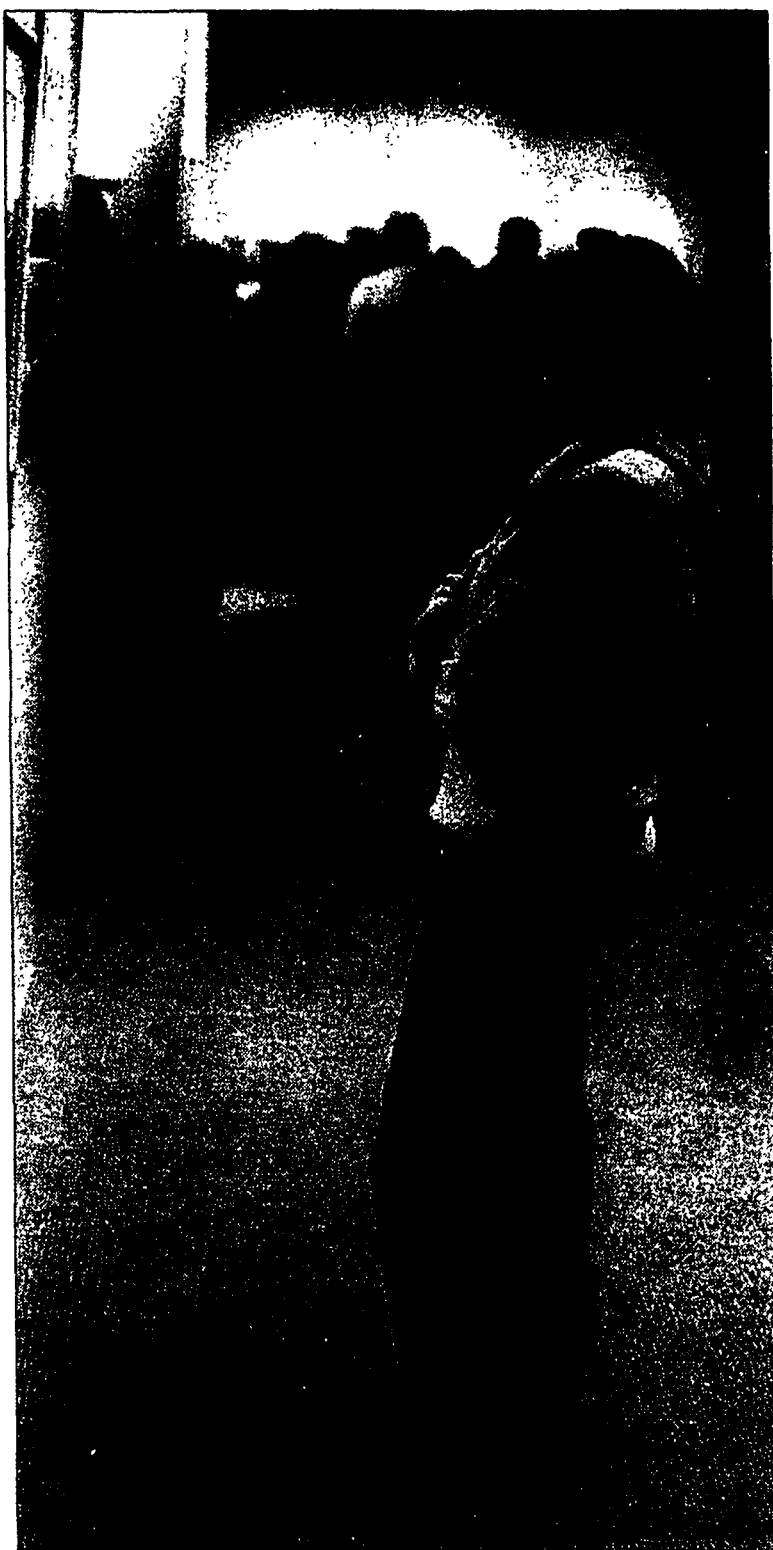
"I like the juxtaposition between old and new," said Lecturer Karen Kucharski, art, who had been working on architectural drawing with her students. She plans on taking her drawing class to the gallery for a tour of the exhibit. "I like the difference between that which is hand drawn and that which is caught by camera," Kucharski said.

"The photographs are very interesting," said senior Francisco Tardio, who is a foreign exchange student from Spain and has visited Paris. "They are a good representation of the other side of Paris."

Even though these stencils were drawn during the 19th century in Paris, many of the artist's ideas are still reflected in both European and American society today, Stojanovic said.

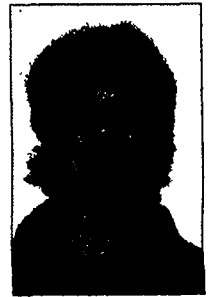
"It's important for us to see this," she said. She said this exhibit is quite a contrast to life in Ithaca. She also finds it important to display the way citizens dealt with the changing face of Paris and to show how "people [were] being creative in difficult situations."

Stojanovic stressed the importance of people choosing art to display their feelings and beliefs as well as their political views.



ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN  
JUNIOR LENA GOLDSTEIN glances at a work of art during last Thursday's reception for the new exhibit, "Imaging the Metropolis: Views of Paris a Century Apart," at the Handwerker Gallery.

## Accent On



ED SCANLAN  
JUNIOR  
PHYSICS

Hometown: Raleigh, N.C.

If you could tell President Peggy Williams one thing, what would you tell her?  
Parking garage.

What do you find is the best way to relax? Free yoga at Muller Chapel.

Winter is approaching. What are you looking forward to? Winter leaving.

How do you keep warm when the cold Ithaca winter wind is blowing?  
Flannel sheets and Cup 'O Noodles.

What's the most interesting way to get to the Commons? Jet pack.

What is one secret you've kept from your friends?  
My name is really Egbert.

I'm going to say someone's name, tell me the first thing that comes into your mind. Dweezil Zappa: Moonunit.



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# Movie Times

The following is valid on Friday. Times are subject to change.

## Cinemapolis The Commons 277-6115

**Amelie** — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**Mulholland Drive** — 7 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

## Fall Creek Pictures 1201 N. Tioga St. 272-1256

**Life as a House** — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**Ghost World** — 9:35 p.m.

**Together** — 7:15 p.m.

**Va Savoir** — 7 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

## Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinema Pyramid Mall 257-2700

**Shallow Hal** — 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:05 p.m. and 11:50 p.m.

**Heist** — 12:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and 11:55 p.m.

**Monsters Inc.** — 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 12:45 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

**The One** — Noon, 2:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.

**Domestic Disturbance** — 11:50 p.m., 1:55 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

**13 Ghosts** — 10 p.m. and midnight

**K-Pax** — 12:35 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:25 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.

**From Hell** — 9:55 p.m. and 2:10 a.m.

**Riding in Cars with Boys** — 12:25 p.m., 3:40 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Serendipity** — 11:15 p.m.

## SAB Film Series Textor 102

No film showing this week.

## The Ithacan Rating System

★	Poor
★★	Fair
★★★	Good
★★★★	Excellent



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

STEVE ZAHN AND DREW BARRYMORE star in "Riding in Cars with Boys," a new drama that follows Barrymore's character, Bev, through teen pregnancy into adult life. The film, directed by Penny Marshall, landed at No. 6 at the box office this week.

## 'Riding' around in one big circle

BY ASHLEY VAN BUREN  
Contributing Writer

"Riding in Cars with Boys" is an attempt to document a teenage mom's coming-of-age. Other similar films like "Where the Heart Is" and "Polish Wedding" had a better

★★★ 1/2  
"Riding in Cars with Boys"

sense of timing comedy within the drama that comes with growing up and raising a child. Unlike these other films, however, "Riding in Cars with Boys" leaves the audience stranded at the crossroads between comedy and drama.

Drew Barrymore stars as Bev, a boy crazy but book smart teen who takes a wrong turn on the road of life. Pregnant at 15 by boyfriend Ray (Steve Zahn), Bev must deal with the typical pitfalls and dead ends surrounding a teenage pregnancy — telling her parents (James Woods and Lorraine Bracco), getting married to

Ray, trying to please her parents and figuring out how she will continue her education. Fortunately for the audience, Bev's best friend Fay (Brittany Murphy) provides the comic relief between these obstacles and even reveals that she, too, is pregnant.

Though there is a strong supporting cast, the best scenes of the film are between Bev and her parents. Woods delivers a quiet power and sensitivity that is rarely seen, while Bracco plays it natural in a marked contrast to her role as the mother on "The Sopranos." The supporting cast is rounded out by Steve Zahn's portrayal of Ray, Bev's loser husband, the prime reason for most of the drama surrounding the story.

It is not through the fault of any actor that the film falls flat, but the writing and editing that turn most of the scenes, which should be memorable, into cartoon-like spectacles. Just as the audience begins to whine, "Are we there yet?" both Bev and son Jason grow up (Adam Garcia portrays the older

Jason), get an education and, in a contrived little subplot, Jason falls in love with a childhood friend.

"Riding in Cars with Boys" is an autobiographical look at the novel by Beverly D'Onofrio. Though the movie draws on a portion of the book in its big screen transition, half of what you witness on screen is about Bev's life after the novel has been written. The film provides a few laughs, and though it is advertised as a comedy, it tends to linger more in the realm of drama.

Director Penny Marshall, whose previous films like "Big," "Awakenings," "A League Of Their Own" and "The Preacher's Wife," always managed to strike a delicate balance between comedy and drama, gives "Riding in Cars with Boys" a dramatic emphasis that feels awkward for a seasoned director. In addition, Marshall's direction adds an erratic style to an already chaotic story by cutting between flashbacks and present day.

The film was adapted for the

screen by Morgan Upton Ward. The rough script has a hokey contrived plot and jokes that come few and far between, making this story seem more appropriate as an after-school special rather than a big budget movie. The only redeeming qualities fall not in the script or directing but in the talents of the cast.

Similar to a long car ride with the family, this quirky movie begins to grow on you as it explores the reality-based foundations of the familial relationships.

At its close, "Riding in Cars with Boys" comes full circle while providing an upbeat and glossy Hollywood ending. Although this movie tugs at your emotions, don't expect it to drive away with your heart.

"Riding in Cars with Boys" was written by Morgan Ward, directed by Penny Marshall and produced by James L. Brooks. The film stars Drew Barrymore and Steve Zahn.

## Getting disoriented with David Lynch

BY GARRETT ROCKWELL  
Staff Writer

David Lynch's new film "Mulholland Drive" is a dark, deranged trip into the human mind set in the bleak environment of Hollywood.

Lynch holds onto the audience's attention like a pet-owner wields a dog leash, as mystery is unraveled by mystery. The film is perplexing in its complexity but intriguing nonetheless.

"Mulholland Drive" follows the story of a woman named Rita (Laura Elena Harring) who is in a car accident on Hollywood's famed Mulholland Drive and then loses her memory. Rita is helped by a star-struck girl named Betty (Naomi Watts), just off the plane and looking for adventure. Rita and Betty fall

further into harm's way, as layer upon layer of Rita's past is revealed.

It is next to impossible to give much further explanation of the plot, as the movie is schizophrenic in its use of story and characters. The movie jumps from situation to situation with the women's story being the only theme holding the pieces together. The characters include an odd cowboy, an estranged Mafioso, an old psychic woman, a hitman who can't carry out his orders without screwing up and a slew of out-there movie executives.

David Lynch has always toyed with the genre of horror, leaving the audience feeling uneasy and scared after viewing his bizarre films. He is a master of confusing the audience and taking them into his world, not letting go until the credits roll. "Mulholland Drive" is no exception from his works like "Blue Velvet," "Lost Highway" and the television series "Twin Peaks." The film is



COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL FOCUS

LAURA ELENA HARRING stars in David Lynch's latest drama, "Mulholland Drive." Harring plays Rita, an amnesiac in Hollywood.

scary in its unsettling nature and will puzzle the mind for days. For instance, how can someone walk away from a film that has a cameo of Billy Ray Cyrus and not feel even slightly confused.

This is an important American film, which demonstrates there is still an effort to retain film as art in this country. With the over-satura-

tion of big budget movies, "Mulholland Drive" is an on-screen painting that demands the audience's attention and thoughts.

"Mulholland Drive" was written, directed and produced by David Lynch and Pierre Edelman II. The film stars Naomi Watts and Laura Elena Harring.





COURTESY OF BMG MUSIC

## 'Windy City' rocks

BY MICHAEL GELLER  
Staff Writer

After the last Dave Matthews Band album was released, fans worried about their band. They worried that the quintet, led by pop producer Glen Ballard, had sold out.

The band's newest album, however, is a return to the unique sound that once defined it. In the release of this album the band shows it still has the same sound that it's known for. However, it's done by releasing a concert from 1998.

This record won't disappoint old or new Dave Matthews Band fans. It is a mix of its newer, more electric sound, with Tim Reynolds on the electric guitar and with a set list of old favorites.

This double CD set shows off the band's instrumental talents and proves that it is truly at its best when heard live. The first disc features songs "The Last Stop," "#41," and "Lie In Our Graves," each over 10 minutes long.

The second disc includes familiar songs "Crash" and "Too Much," but includes unreleased "The Maker" and a classic encore of "All Along the Watchtower."

This album is a return to the Dave Matthews Band of old. On "Live in Chicago," they show they haven't sold out to the corporate world.

★★★★1/2  
"Live In Chicago"  
Dave Matthews  
Band

# Adams strikes 'Gold' on polished release

## Singer-songwriter opens doors on record

BY SEAN FENNESSEY  
Assistant Accent Editor

Whatever happened to the singer-songwriter? There was a time when artists like James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Van Morrison dominated the charts. These artists — along with the reigning cowboy of songwriting, Bob Dylan, set the standard for folk-pop-rock albums. Fortunately, somebody is trying to pick up their mantle: Ryan Adams.

Adams, former front man for alt-country band Whiskeytown, has transformed into a full-fledged troubadour. "Gold," his second album, is epic in length (70 minutes) and diverse in styles. Adams writes ballads (the heart-wrenching "When the Stars Go Blue"), blues rockers ("The Rescue Blues") and winking tributes ("SYLVIA PLATH"). With its overindulgent length, it may take a while to get through it all on the first listen. But through this monster of a record, Adams seethes the most important thing a singer-songwriter needs: honesty.

Although "Gold" is a gripping and candid record, its polished studio style sincerely hurts Adams' finest quality. On his solo debut, "Heartbreaker," his straight up, rip-rockin' drawl and messy steel pedal guitar served as the perfect juxtaposition to his near whisper on softer acoustic tunes. Adams sounded like he was singing right into your ear just for you. Alternately, "Gold's" cleaned-up quality sounds like an attempt at crossover success in a field overpopulated with cookie-cutter pop claptrap. But all this is not to say that Adams is not one of the finest songwriters of our generation.

The album kicks off with a timely and loving tribute to the Jacksonville, N.C., native's favorite city, "New York, New York." The song, written before the Sept. 11 tragedies, de-

tails a story of a lost muse in the city where love breathes. On "Answering Bell," Adams meets expectations of the oft-cited comparison to Morrison. Like Morrison on the seminal "Astral Weeks," Adams' voice wraps around the music like a warm blanket.

Adams closes "Gold" with farewell from the other side of the country. "Goodnight, Hollywood Boulevard" creeps along as his crystal voice croons, "It's happening, baby/ They're putting up the chairs/They're taking the money/ ... Yeah, right," as if it's about to shatter all over the barroom floor.

"Gold" solidifies Adams as one of the premier members of this latest singer-songwriter revolution. He now stands right alongside the piano-based bohemia of Rufus Wainwright, the "Springsteen-ian" charm of Pete Dinklage and the bewildering mysticism of Badly Drawn Boy. I hope that future projects will get back to the grimy core of Adams' soul and leave cleanliness to Nickelback or Puddle of Mudd. All he needs is a guitar and a typewriter. He can succeed without the studio trickery.



COURTESY OF LOST HIGHWAY RECORDS  
RYAN ADAMS' latest release, "Gold," is a fine mix of pop, rock and country.

★★★  
"Gold"  
Ryan Adams

# Bands energize crowd at the Haunt

## Live Music

BY KARA STORTI  
Staff Writer

Clay and Ithaca College's own Thanks Mr. Brown played an energetic set full of flashy visuals and funky music at the Haunt Saturday evening.

Clay played strongly in front of a small but appreciative crowd. These Ithaca locals proved that live music is a full sight and sound experience. Clay was there to perform, not just to play. To add to the drama of its music, various images were projected on the wall. During one song, an image of a sunset was cast against the wall behind the band. As soft mallets bounced off the cymbals and the vocals of Ned Terrell slid smoothly out of his mouth, the whole room suddenly fell placid, as if the sun was actually setting within the club.

Many of the songs had a sweet and sour, happy/sad feel, demonstrated by vocals screaming out like a cry of pain, contrasted with a clean guitar affect that lightened the mood.

Terrell played the strongest part in Clay with rich, high vocals singing, "That's what I said when they asked me how I feel." His long vocal notes and the over-



CORINNE JACOBY/THE ITHACAN

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, juniors Mike Santorro, lead vocals; Sky Costello, drums; and Gabe Posner, saxophone, rocked out with the rest of their band, Thanks Mr. Brown, Saturday night at the Haunt.

all haunting character of many of the songs were reminiscent of Radiohead's Thom Yorke.

The last song of Clay's set was highlighted with a strobe light. The drummer, Josh Hubberman went out hard on this one, beating down the room with his bass drum. Terrell played his guitar solo with expertise. However, a second guitarist would have made a difference in filling the empty spaces.

Thanks Mr. Brown came on the stage next, its six-member lineup making the band look impressive from the start. The crowd remained sparse, but still eager to hear Ithaca College's own. The set started with a keyboard solo,

then the rest of the band came in with enthusiasm.

The saxophone section was remarkable. Jason Rugg '01 on alto sax and junior Gabe Posner on the baritone were integral to the band. Without them Thanks Mr. Brown wouldn't have been quite the same. They jazzed it out with solos that sometimes complemented the keyboard and other times the vocals.

Junior Mike Santorro's vocals sounded matter-of-fact, as if he were singing some undeniable truth. His singing was chaotic, using rhythmic vocals like Anthony Kiedis in the Red Hot Chili Peppers' hit "Give it Away." Other

times a grunt or a yell was sufficient.

Both the band and audience were amused when the band played Weezer's "American Girls," especially when hearing the lines, "Got that look in your eye and ya smacked my butt." Thanks Mr. Brown was up on stage with the intention of having fun, showing the crowd a comical edge.

Many of the band's tunes started out with the keyboard and ended with it as well. Each song came full circle. One of the best aspects about the band was its energy. Santorro's body-shaking and wide smile highlighted the already elevated disposition of the room.

# Accent Briefs

## Cinema on the Edge series explores spirituality on film

The Cinema on the Edge film series continued its yearlong program with a screening and discussion. "Afterlife," a film by Japanese director Kore-Ada Hirokazu, was screened, kicking off the film program's Spirituality and the Cinema Series. After the film, Associate Professor Lee Bailey, philosophy; lecturer Harvey Young, cinema and photography; and Associate Professor John Hochheimer, TV-R, participated in a panel discussion about the issues raised during the screening. Monday night's event was part of the celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the Muller Chapel. The Spirituality and the Cinema Series will continue on Dec. 4 with a screening of "Black Narcissus" and a visit from Syracuse University film scholar Priya Jaikumar.

## Jewish poet Ammiel Alcalay speaks at Muller Chapel

Ammiel Alcalay, a poet and translator, visited the Muller Chapel Tuesday to read his work. Alcalay's presentation, "From the Warring Factions: Poetry and Imagination from the Balkans & Middle East, a Reading of Translations and Original Works," examined tensions that have arisen in that region over centuries. The Jewish Studies program presented the event as well as the reception that followed, and the event was co-sponsored by Hillel, Center for Culture Race and Ethnicity, Diversity Awareness Committee and Students for a Just Peace.

## Intergenerational quilt show to be held at Longview center

An intergenerational quilting group composed of Ithaca College students, faculty and staff, as well as residents of the Ithaca community at Longview, will hold a quilt show for their respective communities on Friday. The free exhibit will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Ithaca College classroom, located on the second floor at Longview. Longview is located at 1 Bella Vista Drive, approximately one quarter mile south of the college's main entrance on Route 96B.

## Peace and justice addressed at new Cornell film series

Cornell Cinema will begin an ongoing series of films addressing issues raised by the events of Sept. 11, U.S. foreign policy and the war in Afghanistan titled "Toward Peace Justice and Understanding: Films for Reflection." The series will show one or two relevant films a month, each one followed by a post-screening discussion that will be led by a professor or filmmaker. The films will be shown on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Willard Straight Theatre. Admission is \$4.50 for general admission and \$4 for students and seniors.

## 'Old and New' trumpet music offered by faculty member

Ithaca College School of Music faculty trumpet player Frank G. Campos will offer a free recital titled "Trumpet Music Old and New." The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 29. It will be held in the recital hall of the James J. Whalen Center for Music and Diane Birr will assist on piano. The "new" part of the title refers to two works written specifically for Campos. James Willey's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" will premier and Yotam Haber's "Death in Venice" will be given its second performance.

Campos, a professor of trumpet, is currently principal trumpet of the Binghamton Philharmonic, a member of the School of Music's Ithaca Brass ensemble, and a performer with the Syracuse Symphony. He is also a member of the board of directors for the International Trumpet Guild.





# The Ithacan Comics

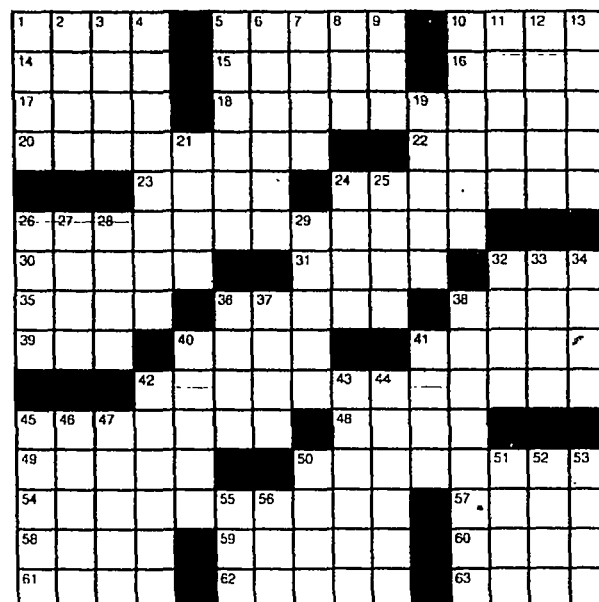
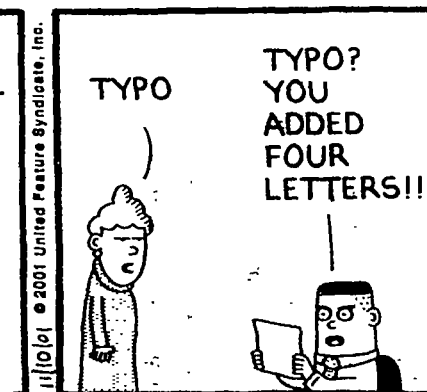
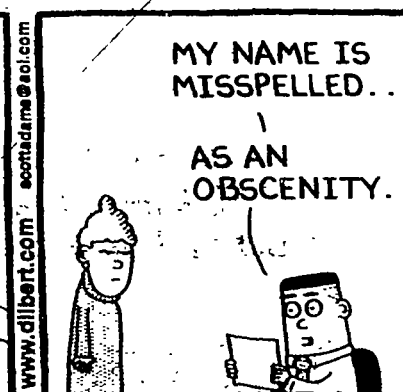
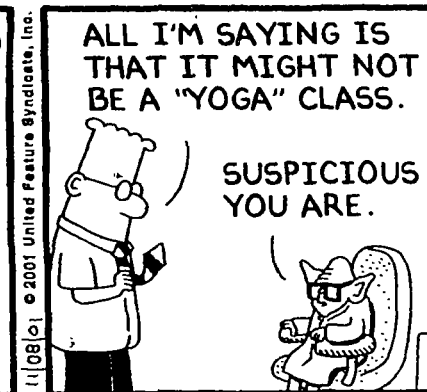
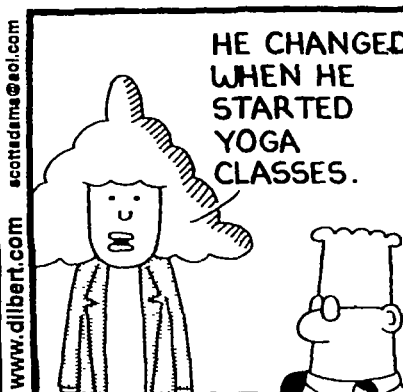
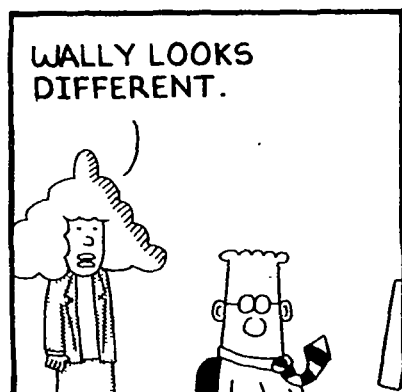
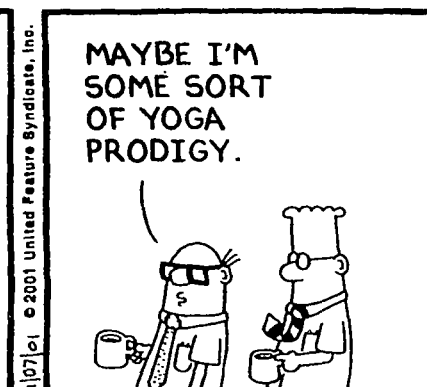
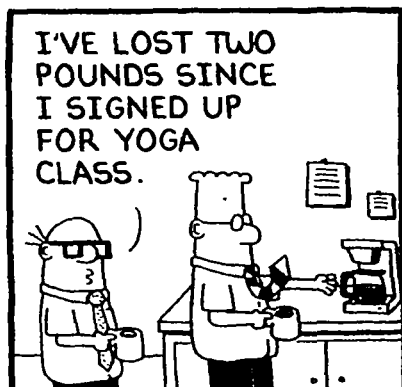
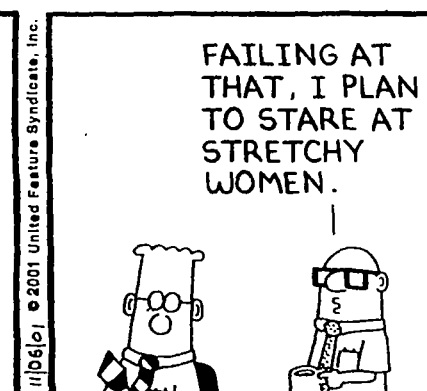
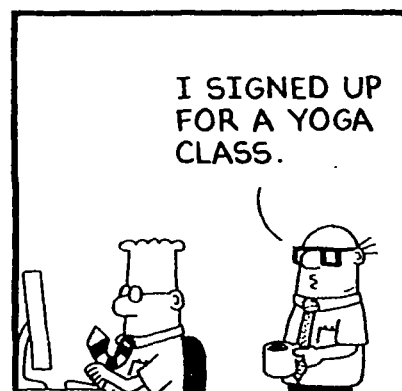
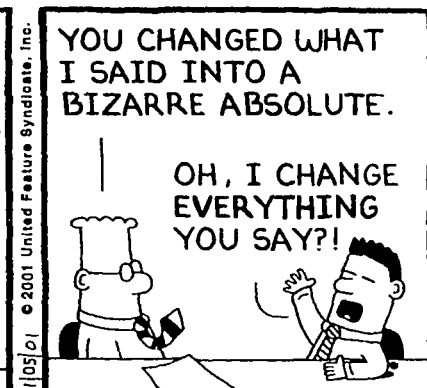
THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 8, 2001  
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DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

BY TMSPUZZLES



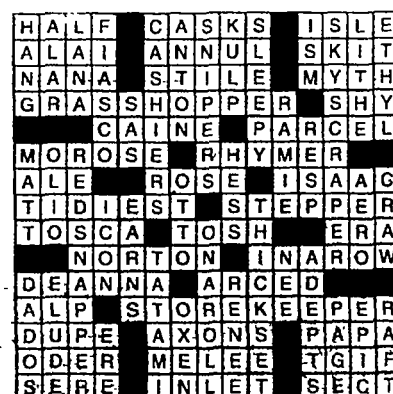
## ACROSS

- 1 Not at home
- 5 Use a loom
- 10 American suffragist
- 14 Villain in "Othello"
- 15 Kick out
- 16 Love god
- 17 Dull time
- 18 Just before the deadline
- 20 Light rainfall
- 22 Court docket
- 23 Worm, perhaps
- 24 Goal makers
- 26 Place
- 30 Shaquille of the NBA
- 31 Pool lengths
- 32 BPOE member
- 35 Appendectomy reminder
- 36 Pat Boone's daughter
- 38 Sal's canal
- 39 Holiday in Hanoi
- 40 "The Biggest Little City in the World"
- 41 Lawn-care tool
- 42 Electric bill unit
- 45 Cats
- 48 Comic Carvey
- 49 Amherst sch.
- 50 Instant camera
- 54 Pregnant woman
- 57 Impolite
- 58 Estrada of "CHiPs"
- 59 Like old buckets
- 60 Wight or Skye
- 61 "Auld Lang \_"
- 62 Take by force
- 63 Stoop element

## DOWN

- 1 Lends a hand
- 2 Distort
- 3 Petri dish medium
- 4 Cartoon bruin
- 5 The vault of heaven
- 6 Glorifies
- 7 Church recess
- 8 Doggie doc
- 9 Slippery tree?
- 10 False report
- 11 Entertain
- 12 Bearer
- 13 Ringlet of hair
- 19 Images on task bars
- 21 Pin down
- 24 Indication of healing
- 25 Facsimile
- 26 Expense
- 27 A single occurrence
- 28 Lion's fare
- 29 Kind of macaroni
- 32 Consequently
- 33 In \_ of
- 34 Brynner's co-star in "The King and I"
- 36 Take out
- 37 Adam's grandson
- 38 Co-star of "Apollo 13"
- 40 Washer cycle
- 41 Italian volcano
- 42 Stuffed derma
- 43 Sun-dried bricks
- 44 Native skill
- 45 Exhaust gases
- 46 University in Atlanta
- 47 Ovid's language
- 50 Abrupt blow
- 51 Eject
- 52 Not working
- 53 Profound
- 55 Ticket info
- 56 Veteran seafarer

## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



To place a classified  
please contact  
Jen Yomoah,  
classified manager,  
at 274-1618.

# The Ithacan Classified

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## Employment

Wireless provider looking for sales associate to strongly communicate our message to a national retailer within the Ithaca area. If you join our team you will receive a free wireless phone. Requirements for position available nights and weekends, during the holiday season ... If interested in the position please contact Jodi at 315-278-1974 for an interview.

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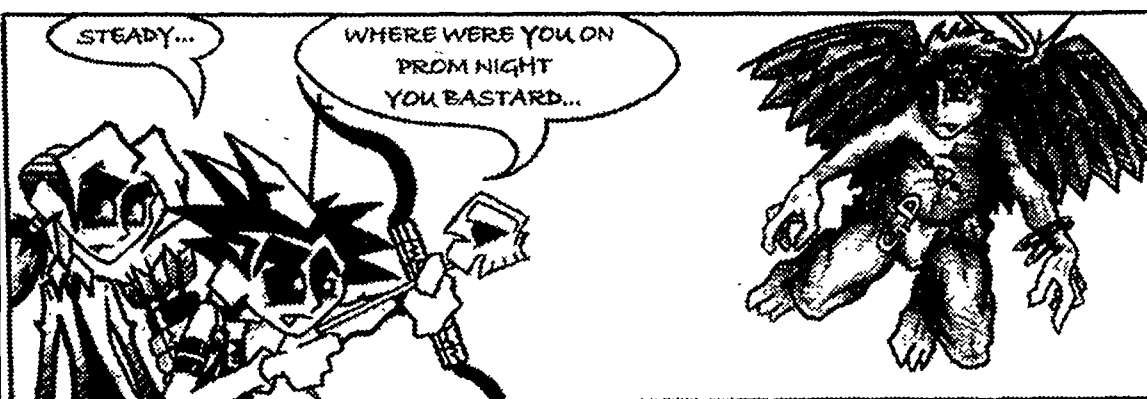
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## SMALL TOWN MINDS



## BY EDDIE DOMAINGUE

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## Notices

ECK Worship Service Sun Nov. 11, 11 a.m. - noon. Best Western University In. Topic: "A Year of Light and Sound" ECK Reading HU Song, Discussion. Opportunity for all to share love for God. Public Invited. Sponsored by New York Satsang Society Inc. affiliate of ECK-ANKAR 800-749-7791 x.480. [www.eckankar.org](http://www.eckankar.org).

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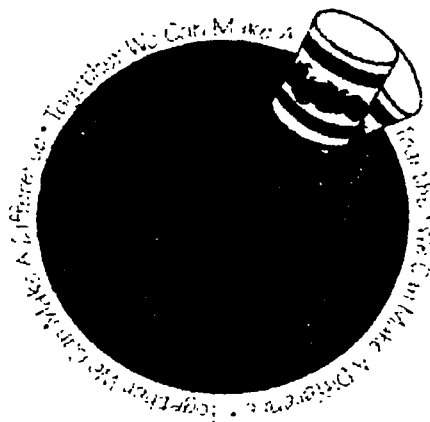
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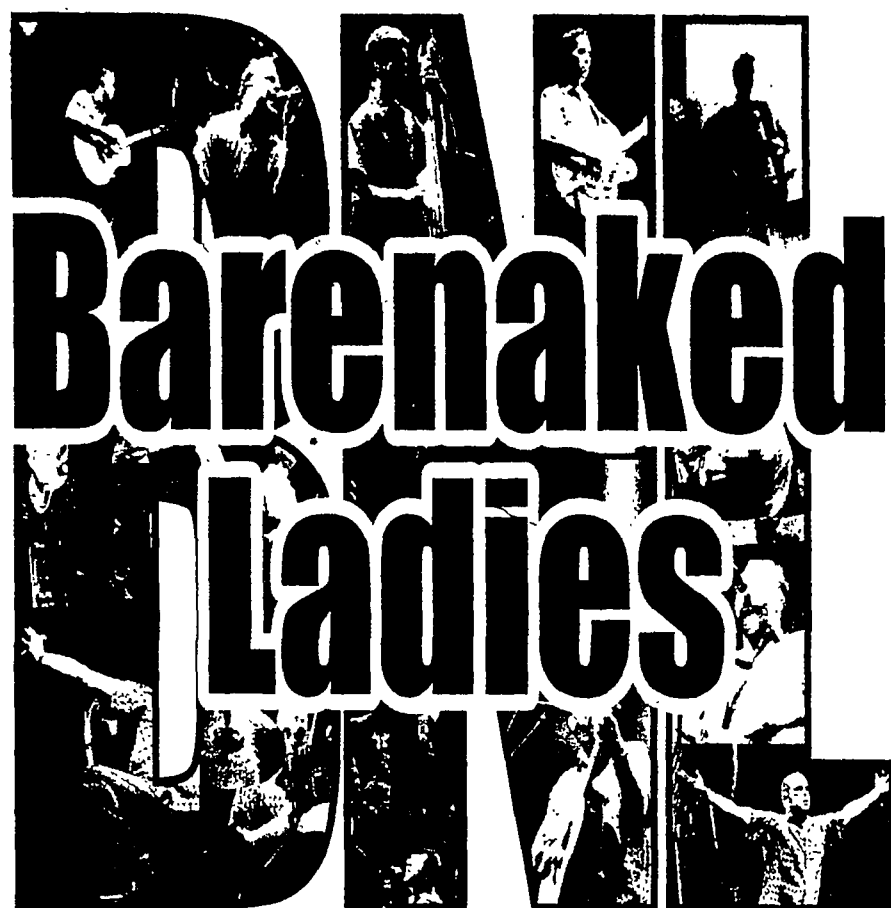
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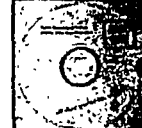
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## Long distance

Men's and women's cross country teams win dual titles. Page 21

# The Ithacan Sports

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 8, 2001  
PAGE 19

## Uncorking the Jug

*Rival players collaborated to create trophy*

BY JOSH MCCANN  
Staff Writer

The two men who created the original Cortaca Jug to serve as a symbol of football superiority for the spirited series between Ithaca and Cortland were remarkably close considering they were from rival schools.

In fact, Dick Carmean '60 of Ithaca and Tom Decker '61 of Cortland—who first met when both were lifeguards at Ithaca's Stewart Park during the summers—speak highly of each other and of their opposing teams.

"We'd work out together," said Carmean, a captain for the football team who also sprinted and pole vaulted for the Bomber track team and was inducted into the Ithaca College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1973. "It was too early to talk football," he added.

Decker, who played basketball and baseball for the Red Dragons along with football, also has fond memories of the slow summers the two spent together exercising either at the park or at Cornell.

"Dick and I were real good friends," he said.

The early battles between the Bombers and the Red Dragons were indicative of this friendly philosophy, and they contrasted sharply with the contentious contests played in more recent renditions of the rivalry.

"It was always a big rivalry, but it was a friendly rivalry," Decker said of the series that began in 1930.

He added that the opposing football teams would gather after the season to play a basketball game to benefit the March of Dimes for a brief period during the late 1950s.

The goodwill demonstrated during that event on the part of both the Bomber and Red Dragon squads was similarly responsible for the creation of the original Cortaca Jug.

One afternoon at the park during the summer of 1959, Carmean and Decker read an article in a preseason football magazine about the Old Oaken Bucket, awarded annually to the winner of the game between Purdue University (Ind.) and the University of Iowa. That story inspired the pair to seek a traveling trophy that could symbolize the casual Ithaca-Cortland rivalry.

According to Carmean, he and Decker were looking through the magazine when one of them said, "You know, we ought to play for something."

Decker remembers seeking the approval of then Ithaca president Howard L. Dillingham before setting out with Carmean to find a suitable prize for the victor.

The two found an unpainted jug at a house along Interstate 81 in Homer, just outside of Cortland. "He had a bunch of them, and he was selling them," said the farm's owner.

Neither man could remember the exact date, but both agreed that the jug was purchased in the summer of 1959.

Decker and Carmean painted the jug with a variety of patterns, including the Ithaca-Cortland rivalry as a combined effort of the two schools' names. "I think 'Cortaca' just has a nice ring to it," Carmean said.

Decker, who later played professionally for the Hamilton (Ontario) Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League before moving on to a lengthy career as an FBI agent, convinced a junior high school art teacher to paint the jug in Cortland's red and white and Ithaca's blue and gold.

He and Carmean then debated how the jug would be transferred from school to school and deposited a card describing them inside.

"To lose the jug you had to lose the game," said Decker, explaining that the jug would stay at its present school in the event of a tie.

The first game waged for control of the Cortaca Jug was a 13-7 Cortland triumph held in 1959. The original jug eventually became filled with scores and was replaced by a copy called "Cortaca II" for the 1986 matchup.

Decker did not expect that his and Carmean's creation would contribute to the development of such a fierce rivalry. "It was a little bit of us back then, but nothing like it is now," he said.

Carmean agreed that the original Cortaca Jug was created merely in the spirit of friendly competition among friends and was not intended to have a long-lasting impact.

"A few years ago, I kept hearing about this thing," Carmean said, "and I thought, oh geez, that's still going on?"

## Gridiron takes center stage this weekend

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH  
Staff Writer

Senior center Andy Sachs didn't know about the game when he came to Ithaca. One year ago, freshman defensive back Matt Tosh saw the rivalry on a highlight reel before he came to South Hill. No matter what they knew then, what they know now is paramount. Ithaca versus Cortland is the biggest game of the year.

The Bombers bring an 8-1 record and playoff aspirations into this year's Cortaca Jug battle with the 5-4 Red Dragons, yet in the stories and highlights that Tosh has seen,

he figures that all game-time credentials are irrelevant.

"The intensity all around just looked differently," Tosh said. "No matter what the records of the two teams are, the game's always a good game. It's always a big one."

For the record, Cortland is 5-4 on the season. However, two of those losses came against Brockport and Montclair State (N.J.), and one of the wins was a 32-31 comeback victory over eighth-ranked Rowan University (N.J.) at home.

On offense, the Red Dragons are led by sophomore quarterback J.J. Tutwiler, who, with three touchdowns in last week's 37-20 win over Kean University (N.J.), set a Cortland season record with 19 scoring passes.

His primary target is senior wide receiver Brian Babst, who is one of only three Red Dragon receivers to catch 50 passes in a season twice. Freshman tailback Steven Davis anchors a rushing attack that has averaged 157.3 yards on the ground this season.

The Cortland defense is anchored by junior linebacker Doug Luciano, who leads the unit with 88 tackles and three interceptions. Junior defensive end Justin Gualtieri leads the team in sacks with 6.5 and tackles-for-loss with 13 for 60 yards.

Coach Dan MacNeill has navigated the Red Dragons to a 26-24 record in his four-year tenure, and in 1997 he led Cortland to its first NCAA playoff bid since 1990.

With all the reports and statistics available,

this year's key to hoisting the jug could rest on the home advantage, or lack thereof.

The home team has not won the Cortaca Jug since 1996, when Cortland defeated Ithaca, 41-13, at Chugger Davis Field.

While a supposed jinx on the home team might be in effect, Sachs said he welcomes his last home game against the Red Dragons.

"Coming out on the field and seeing more fans than you can imagine fitting into Butterfield Stadium, I think, was the biggest rush for me," Sachs said, referring to his first Cortaca game, which he played as a sophomore.

"That's when it hits you how big this game is, how much it means to more than just the football team or the select student body that comes to the game normally."

Football



# Press Box

JUSTIN VOLDMAN

## Cross country teams quietly chase titles

Two teams on South Hill have had unparalleled success this fall.

These are two teams that have received very little attention, yet they won the state championships.

These two teams spent countless hours practicing and conditioning in the pre-season, not to mention washing cars for new uniforms.



And it is these two teams that are ranked higher in the nation than any other Bomber squad this fall.

While the main athletic focus recently has been on

whether the football and/or volleyball teams will qualify for the NCAA play-offs or on the lackluster finishes by both the women's soccer and field hockey teams, the men's and women's cross country teams have secretly run past virtually all of their competition this fall and now have a chance to take their success to a regional, then national, level.

Saturday's state championships by both the men's and women's teams marked only the third time in the history of the meets that the same school swept both competitions, yet it was the second consecutive year that the Bombers achieved such a feat.

Each team won four invitational meets outright this fall. There were only two other competitions in which the men did not finish in the top half of the field and just one such meet for the women.

The men are ranked 17th in the nation, while the women sit at 18th, and each could elevate with a strong showing at Saturday's regional qualifier. The only other squad to have a national top-25 ranking this fall was the football team.

Each team has made tremendous strides in the past four years. In 1998, the men finished ninth at states, then second the following year and now have won the past two championships — not to mention qualifying as a team for NCAAAs last year for only the third time in head coach Jim Nichols' career.

Before 2000, the last time the women won states was in 1991 and the last time they qualified for NCAAAs was 1992.

Both teams have bright futures. Of the 20 combined men and women that ran for Ithaca this past weekend, only Lisa Miello is graduating this spring.

It is hard for any student to appreciate the grueling conditioning schedule that the men and women endure. Both squads practice five days a week, doing repeat interval training, running dozens of hills once a week, and going on 6- to 10- mile runs on all sorts of terrain in the pouring rain and smacking wind. These runners push themselves until they vomit — which does happen in practice and meets — and then go right back at it. While thousands of people cram into Butterfield Stadium every weekend and others trek up to the Terrace fields to watch soccer games, very few get a chance to see the cross country teams in action, since there are no home meets.

So, while the Ithaca College sports world continues to focus on other teams, take the chance and look around campus for a second. You might just see a state champion fly by. It would be one of the few times this year that these runners were actually noticed.

Press Box appears in this space every week. E-mail Justin Voldman at [jvoldma1@ic3.ithaca.edu](mailto:jvoldma1@ic3.ithaca.edu).

# Bombers tame Bengals 31-14

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH  
Staff Writer

Running around, in between and through Buffalo State defenders, senior running backs Dave Maddi and Tommy

Football

Giorgio outclassed their counterparts in the Bengal backfield Saturday, helping Ithaca defeat Buffalo State, 31-14.

Maddi and Giorgio hammered away at the Buffalo State defense for a combined 209 yards and two touchdowns — with a career-high 148 yards on 25 carries coming from Maddi — to lead the Bombers to a victory at Coyer Field for the first time since 1991.

A typical run for the backs came on a fourth-and-one play late in the first quarter. Giorgio took the handoff and proceeded to run into a wall of orange and black jerseys. Fortunately for Giorgio, that blockade had been shoved three yards downfield already by the Blue and Gold's offensive line.

"[The] offensive line was absolutely amazing," Maddi said. "I gotta throw [senior fullback]

Kyle Tedeschi in there, too. When we were running Iso, he was blowing up that middle line-backer like he wasn't even in the play."

Play was exceedingly sloppy throughout the first half as five of the first six possessions ended in turnovers. Young, who completed his first nine passes last week against Hobart, could not maintain his consistency, throwing two interceptions in the first quarter and three total in the game.

Fumbles were also a problem. Midway through the first period, at the Ithaca 2-yard line, Young was pressured into a quick pitch on an option to Giorgio. The pitch hit Tedeschi's arm as he was blocking on the play, and Buffalo State recovered.

After three goal-line stops by senior tackle Dave Shaughnessy, Bengals quarterback Rodney Randall plunged in from the 1-yard line for six points.

The possession after Young's second interception, the Bombers returned to their ground game and moved the ball quickly through Buffalo State territory.

Four plays after Giorgio's fourth down conversion, Young rolled out and threw to senior

## Week 10: Cortland at Ithaca

**Matt Schauf, sports editor:** Cortland has played a brutal schedule to reach 5-4. Ithaca sits at 8-1. That said, I will now apply the old cliché "throw out the records when these two meet." Ithaca wins, 27-23.

**Brian Delaney, assistant sports editor:** The Bombers will win only if they play at the top of their game. No turnovers. Hard-nosed defense. But the seniors want this one badly, and their leadership will boost the Blue and Gold in a 34-30 victory.

**Charlie Ellsworth, football writer:** Cortland will give the Ithaca defense the biggest challenge it has seen this year. The Red Dragons will throw to their tall receivers, but Ithaca's rushing attack will control the clock and the game. IC wins, 24-21.

**Zac Gershberg, columnist:** In the sky, the Dragon doth fly. Look for Cortland to expose Ithaca's banged up and unproven secondary as Tutwiler airs it out. If the Bombers dominate in special teams they have a shot, but Cortland wins, 27-20.

**Justin Voldman, columnist:** This is Ithaca's toughest test of the season, but one that they should pass. The Bombers have to, as they cling to the smallest of playoff hopes. Bombers win on last minute touchdown, 27-21.

tight end Conor Mulkeen for a sliding catch in the end zone.

While Ithaca's passing attack stumbled at the outset, Coach Mike Welch said Ithaca had the versatility to drive on the Bengals.

"We're not a one-dimensional club," Welch said. "They were

playing good zone defense, creating some problems, so we went to another thing we do well, and that's running the football."

The Bengals showed their muscle running the football in the second half when backs Sterling Anderson and Felix Joyner broke for big runs.

With the Bombers up 17-6 after a touchdown pass to Tedeschi and a field goal by sophomore kicker Chris Pride, Anderson broke free at the Ithaca 23-yard line and raced 51 yards down to the Ithaca 26-yard line.

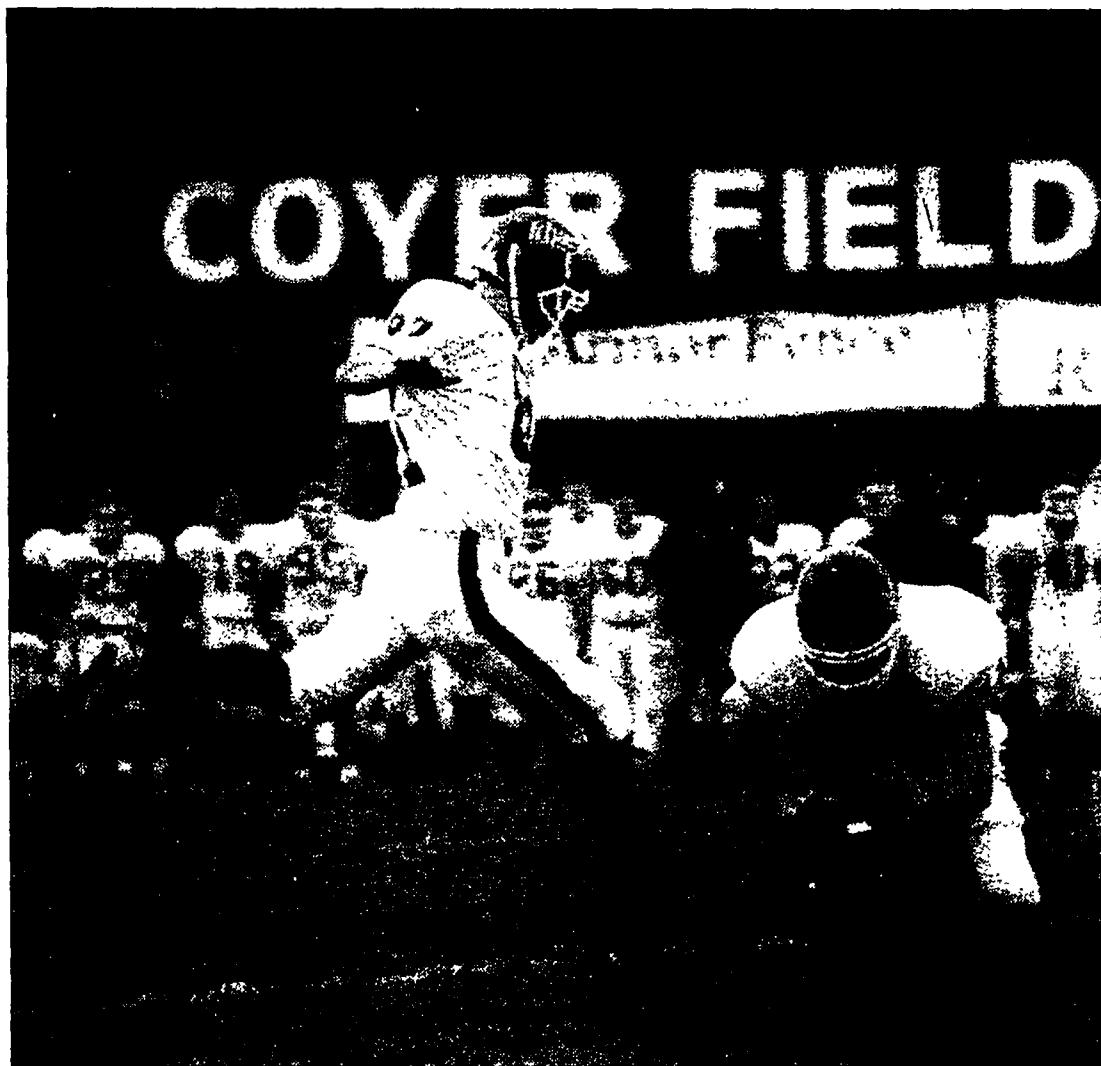
Five plays later, Randall found tight end T.J. Cottrell in the end zone for the Bengals' second touchdown. The following two-point conversion was successful, but it was the last time Buffalo State would score for the day.

With Ithaca leading, 24-14, Joyner broke for a 45-yard run midway through the fourth quarter, but the Bombers' defense held the Bengals on that drive, and Giorgio scored the final touchdown on Ithaca's next possession.

Aside from the two lengthy runs, the Bombers held Joyner and Anderson to 55 yards on 19 carries to help seal Ithaca's eighth win of the season. Welch said he was impressed with the duo but that his defense was up to the task.

Maddi said the team was thrilled to keep its playoff hopes alive with the win.

"When you get to Buff. State and Cortland, these are our real big games that we just love to play," Maddi said. "When you can come here and win and keep your season rolling, it's just a real good feeling."



JOE GERAGHTY/THE ITHACAN

SOPHOMORE CHRIS PRIDE sets to knock home an extra point in Saturday's 31-14 victory.

## Security efforts maximized for Cortaca Jug

BY DAN GREENMAN  
Staff Writer

The Cortaca Jug has become one of the greatest small school football traditions in the country.

And disruptive fan behavior has been a recent addition to the tradition.

Last year's contest at Cortland ended with more than 1,000 students rushing the field, starting fights and attempting to pull down the goal posts. The incidents resulted in six arrests.

Administrators at Ithaca and Cortland are taking precautions to make sure this weekend's game goes more smoothly.

Ithaca College Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life Brian McAree said he has worked with Raymond Franco, who has the same job at Cortland, to prevent fighting and other misbehavior this year.

Every member of the college's campus security unit will be on patrol for the game, and

the college has requested eight people from the Sheriff's Department and eight from the State Police Department to work at the game. There will also be roving police agents between Ithaca and Cortland looking for drunken drivers.

"We are trying to promote safety, and we want people to enjoy the game," McAree said. "The most important thing is for the people in attendance to be safe."

He said the colleges are also attempting to limit excessive drinking — a popular student activity the morning of the Cortaca game — by emphasizing the consequences. Violent or disruptive behavior could result in arrest, judicial action and even suspension or expulsion from school, he said.

The offices of student affairs at both colleges have taken out advertisements in both campus newspapers and sent letters to all students to warn them about misbehavior at the game.

Attendance is expected to be between

8,000 and 10,000. The college will set bleachers around the track to accommodate the beyond-normal-capacity crowd. It is also setting up metal barricades around the field to prevent fans from running on the field at the conclusion of the game.

Admission will be free for Ithaca College students, staff and faculty with ID cards.

Ithaca College Athletics Director Kristen Ford said Cortland has been given 2,000 to 3,000 tickets to sell to its students, rather than the usual 100 given to the opposing school.

Bags, backpacks, coolers, alcohol, glass and artificial noisemakers will not be allowed inside the stadium.

Ford said there is usually some misbehavior at the game, but she is expecting the best.

"I would hope that our audience comes to the game to appreciate a good game between two great teams," she said. "I want to focus on that rather than the fights that can and historically have occurred."



JUNIORS GARRET WAGNER and Joe Kelly run closely with sophomore Mike Styczynski in the State Cross Country meet held at Hamilton Saturday.

SARAH SCHULTE/THE ITHACAN

# Men grab state title behind Styczynski

BILL D'ELIA  
Staff Writer

How little difference a year makes.

One year ago, Ithaca won its first New York State title. Saturday, at the New York State Collegiate Track Championships at Hamilton, the results were the same, as the 17th-ranked Bombers captured their second consecutive state title.

"We were pretty confident coming into the meet because we were pretty sure that we were stronger than St. Lawrence," sophomore Mike Styczynski said. "We just weren't sure how much stronger."

The Blue and Gold proved how much stronger they were, edging out St. Lawrence, 30 points to 45, at the 14-team meet. They also had five runners that placed in the top 10.

Styczynski was the top finisher for the South Hill squad for the fourth time this season, placing third with a time of 26 minutes, 17 seconds. The other top finishers for Ithaca were junior Garrett Wagner, who placed fourth (26:29), junior Joe Kelly who finished sixth (26:32), freshman Shaun Calabrese who came in seventh (26:39) and junior Dale Cocco who finished 10th (26:47).

"We have so many talented runners and everything just seemed to come together," Styczynski said.

In addition to winning the meet, a number of Bombers also earned All-State honors.

Styczynski, Wagner, Kelly and Calabrese were named to the All-State first team, and ju-

nior Matan Bisk, sophomore Shaun Fyffe and junior brothers Dale and Brian Cocco also received All-State honors.

The runners were not the only ones receiving honors on the day, as Coach Jim Nichols was named NYSCTC coach of the year.

"It's really a reflection of the athletes and their work ethic," Nichols said. "It's a compliment to them."

Calabrese had a different view of the honor bestowed upon Nichols.

"He definitely earned it," Calabrese said. "He has been working hard since last spring to prepare the team for this and nobody is more deserving of it."

The Bombers will now turn their attention to next week and the NCAA regional at NYU.

"After beating St. Lawrence this week, we are pretty confident that we will be able to do the same thing next week," Styczynski said. "We haven't qualified for nationals yet, but we are pretty confident that we will."

Calabrese said he thought beating St. Lawrence this week helped to improve Ithaca's chances next week.

"Since we beat them, hopefully it will take the thought of winning out of their heads for next week," he said.

Nichols thinks the team will come out next week ready to win.

"One of our goals from the beginning of the year was to do good at states, regionals and nationals, so we have been training for this time of year all season," he said. "Having eight All-State runners at states shows that they are ready to run, and run well."

Men's cross  
country

## Women race to second straight championship

BY ABIGAIL FUNK  
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Bombers have won the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Cross Country Championships.

Ithaca returned home Saturday night not only with a win, but also with five runners named to All-State teams and Coach Bill Ware as the NYSCTC Coach of the Year.

"We're all very happy about the win," sophomore Amanda Laytham said. "We all feel a little more confident."

Laytham finished second with a time of 18 minutes, 16 seconds. She was just 15 seconds behind Melissa White of Geneseo. Laytham, White, junior Erin Boshe and Jen Rettke of Geneseo were together for most of the race, pulling apart only in the last half mile.

Ware knew Geneseo and

Hamilton would be the Bombers' biggest competition at the meet, but the team had a bit of a surprise at the starting line. Hamilton removed its top four runners from the meet after a hard race last weekend.

"We were confident we would do well," Boshe said. "But we didn't know exactly where we'd come in. It took a little pressure off."

Boshe said that even with Hamilton's top runners in the race, it would not have made a difference in the Bombers' first-place finish.

"I think we still would have beat them," Laytham said.

Also finishing in the top 10 was junior Lindsay Hyman in 19:00. Juniors Lillian Jones and Anne Ruminski finished 13th and 15th with times of 19:11 and 19:15, respectively. This was Ruminski's first race since the Oswego Invitational Sept. 9, the opening race of the season.

"The most she ran was two and a half miles on Thursday," Ware said.

He was also extremely pleased with Hyman this season, and is looking to see what the team will put forward Saturday at regionals.

The Bombers finished with 42 points, placing ahead of Geneseo, who finished with 68. St. Lawrence took third with 87 points, and Hamilton finished in a distant seventh place with 210 points.

The Bombers were ranked 18th in the latest national poll and hope to move up in the standings in the following weekends.

"We were not happy with our rankings nationally," Laytham said.

The women will have a chance to change that at the regionals Saturday, but will have to beat out some tougher opponents than those that competed at the state meet.

"It's going to be a battle," Ware said. "The College of New Jersey beat us last year on the same course by quite a bit."

The NCAA Regional meet is at NYU on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.



SOPHOMORE AMANDA LAYTHAM and junior Erin Boshe run together in the State Cross Country meet at Hamilton College Saturday.

SARAH SCHULTE/THE ITHACAN

## Ithaca team takes mug to start Cortaca festivities

BY MARIO FONTANA  
Staff Writer

The fiercest rivalry among Division III schools started a week early for the Ithaca and Cortland intramural arena football champions. The two teams played against each other for what is known as the Cortaca Mug.

In a thriller, Ithaca's "Hanging Brains" defeated Cortland's "Cardinal Puffs," 56-50.

The game, played in the Ben Light gymnasium, features a five-on-five flag football format where the offensive team has four downs to go the length of the court and score a touchdown.

With five seconds to go in the game, the score was tied at 50. Cortland had the ball and decided to make one final attempt at the end zone before potential sudden-death overtime.

Ithaca senior defender Mike Della Università cut in front of a Cortland receiver to intercept a pass from Adam Blowweiss. The speedy Bomber then went the length of the court behind a key block to score the game-

winning touchdown as time expired.

"Before the play I said, 'I'm making a pick on this one,'" Della Università said shortly after being mauled by his teammates for the score. "The ball went up, and it just happened."

In the fourth quarter, the Puffs found themselves down 14 with their offense sputtering because of many dropped passes. They tied the game on two touchdown passes from Blowweiss to Bill Chiplin and Chris Murphy.

"I'm a little disappointed," Blowweiss said after the defeat. "We were down by 14 and came back to score two touchdowns. It's disappointing to lose on the last play of the game like that."

The end blemished what was an otherwise impressive outing for Blowweiss. He completed 24 of 35 passes for seven touchdowns, one rushing. Several times he was able to complete clutch fourth-down passes for touchdowns.

Not to be outdone was Ithaca senior quarterback Tony Dell Università. The Ithaca play-caller was the staple of the Bomber offense. After not being able to compete in last year's

game due to injury, he threw seven touchdown passes and was 22 of 27 for the day.

"Last year we played these guys, and they beat us by a point," Dell Università said. "It feels rewarding to get a rematch and come back and win."

Dell Università's favorite target of the day was senior Garrett Baron, who snagged three touchdown passes and three 2-point conversions on the day.

"[The] first half I was involved a lot," Baron said. "I caught a lot of passes. The second half I was getting covered a lot more, but overall I was happy with the way I played."

The tight score came as a surprise to many. At first glance, it looked as if the quick and athletically gifted South Hill squad would run circles around a bigger Cortland team, but Cortland hung tough and came back. Still, the Ithaca team had revenge in mind and pulled out the last-second victory.

"This year, it was redemption," senior Ken Alberti said. "We were confident all the way."



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN  
SENIOR TONY DELL UNIVERSITA sets to throw in Cortaca Mug game.

# Bombers to defend Upstate triumph

BY ANDREW KROECKEL  
Staff Writer

With one of their strongest teams in the last 10 years, the Bombers are poised to repeat as state champions and continue the program's storied success.

The Blue and Gold have swum their way to 22 consecutive winning seasons with no thoughts of slowing down.

Men's aquatics

"We've talked about the possibility of going undefeated [in dual meets] and repeat as state champions," Coach Kevin Markwardt said. "This is certainly the strongest team that we've had in several years, and certainly one of the most well-balanced teams in the last 10 years."

Hopes for an undefeated dual-meet season rest on the team's ability to get past longtime foe Hamilton.

"There are probably one or two meets that would keep us from going undefeated," senior tri-captain Dave Balta said. "Our toughest task will be our meet against Hamilton, and we've got a couple of other close meets. But the meet against Hamilton we haven't won in I don't know how long — eight or nine years or something."

The Bombers have to overcome the huge loss of former captain Ryan Spencer '01, who graduated last spring. Spencer was a good swimmer, but he was a great leader and excelled as a captain.

"He is probably one of the greatest motivators that we have ever had," Markwardt said. "A very passionate, extremely team-oriented guy."

The swimmers will miss Spencer, too. "He really was the heart of the team," senior tri-captain Mike Esper said. "He was a great inspiration to probably everybody. I



JOE PASTERIS/THE ITHACAN

FRESHMAN MATT KIERNAN practices the butterfly stroke at the team's practice Friday in the Hill Center swimming pool.

think losing him kinda forced the seniors this year to step it up a notch just to try to fill those shoes."

Esper has already begun to fill Spencer's role by sacrificing for the team as he returns to swimming distance events. Esper swam distance in high school, made the switch to sprints as a freshman, and now is helping to give the team more depth where it needs it most.

"I don't really care so much, for myself, individual-point-wise," Esper said. "But, wherever the team needs me, I feel that it's part of my responsibility to jump in there and be that third guy in the 500 and 1,000 [yards]."

While the team lacks depth for its distance events, it still has strength. Along with Esper, freshman Steve Barnes will be critical to the Bombers' success in the freestyle distance events. Barnes has already begun to emerge as one of the best distance swimmers the team has.

"Steve Barnes, in the first meet this year, was incredible," Markwardt said. "He's filling in an area that we really were not really

strong in terms of depth. He's gonna walk right in and do a great job for us."

The team can afford Esper's return to distance because it is stacked with solid sprinters as a result of back-to-back years of outstanding incoming recruits. According to Markwardt, the past two crops of freshmen have been the best in the program's history.

Sophomores Sasha Kuznezov, Sean Kavanaugh and Ryan Orser and freshman Cary Dobkin lead the team's youth movement among the sprinters. Kavanaugh was a state champion as a freshman last season.

The youth is balanced by talented experience in the forms of Balta and fellow tri-captain, junior Mike Thurk.

"Dave Balta went to nationals last year," Markwardt said. "He's a state champ. He's gonna be a huge part of our season. Mike Thurk was a state champion in both of his events, and he almost went to nationals."

Not to be forgotten are the divers. Sophomores Mike Furstoss and Devin Fay both placed well at states last year and return as

the strength of an unusually strong Bomber diving team.

"For the past 10 years we've had a real struggle getting a consistent diving program," Markwardt said. "This is the strongest that we've ever been in diving, and we're pretty excited about that."

## 2001 state results

1. Ithaca	831.00
2. Alfred	699.50
3. Hartwick	679.00
4. Le Moyne	668.00
5. Union	625.00
6. RPI	555.50
7. RIT	485.00
8. Nazareth	329.00
9. Clarkson	238.00
10. Vassar	232.00
11. Utica	211.00
12. St. Lawrence	155.00
13. Skidmore	94.00

# Women seeking to make title waves in New York

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH  
Staff Writer

A recipe for athletic success: Combine returning talent with depth, sprinkle in some freshmen, mix with a two-time national coach of the year, throw all in-

Women's aquatics

gredients into a cauldron of chlorine, and proceed to take the New York state title.

Led by senior co-captains Jen Peck and Michaelene Partika, the Ithaca women's swimming and diving team hopes that old recipes produce similar results this winter as the team looks to repeat the success of last year's state-title winners.

With 36 swimmers, 19 return-

ing letter-winners, all 11 of the top scorers, and one All-American in sophomore Megan Hughes, it's clear that the Bombers will bring quantity as well as quality to each meet.

Peck said the size of the team could induce fear when the Bombers take to the water.

"There's also a mental aspect about swimming," Peck said. "I

mean, if you walk out on the deck and we have a huge amount of girls standing on one side, and the other team only has about 12, it's very intimidating [for the opponent]."

Among the 36 on this year's team are 10 freshmen hoping to fill the flippers of 10 graduates or non-returnees. The replacement of departed swimmers with a bevy of new recruits is something Partika says the team welcomes.

"It means crowded lanes," Partika said, "but extreme depth and extreme presence on the pool deck."

Sophomore Michelle Yellin, who as a freshman last season finished second on the team in total points, said this year's batch of recruits will be key contributors to the team's success.

"We were told they were talented," Yellin said. "To see them in the water [and] just to say that they are talented is just an understatement. They're very versatile, so that's good, and our team needs that."

Although there are only four seniors, Peck said the team is easily motivated by the upperclassmen and the rest of its teammates.

"We are very unified," Peck said. "Younger classes look up to the older classes, and with our experience on the team, from past years, we know how and what we need to do to get the job done."

"I think, within the team we have, other leaders do evolve [even though] they don't have the

title captain or senior — that they do lead the team in the pool and out of the pool. And I think that's what makes our team so unified is that we just don't have a dominating force."

While only Hughes went to the national meet in Buffalo last year, placing in three events and producing a 24th-place finish for Ithaca, Peck said the Bombers hope to send more than one swimmer to NCAAAs this year.

"I know Paula wants to concentrate on a lot of our relays," Peck said. "A lot of our relays [qualified] last year, but they were not invited to go, but I think this year, Paula really wants our relays to go actually swim in nationals. I think that's a goal for her and I think that's a goal for all of us."

## 2001 state results

1. Ithaca	1,408
2. Hartwick	1,068
3. Union	1,037
4. Nazareth	695
5. RPI	694
6. Le Moyne	612
7. Alfred	612
8. RIT	505
9. Utica	478
10. William Smith	415
11. Clarkson	321
12. Vassar	284
13. St. Lawrence	240
14. Skidmore	203



ANTHONY HEYWARD/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR JENNIFER PECK, center, talks with teammates during swim practice Friday in the Hill Center.



# Bomber Roundup

## Men's aquatics Saturday

BY ANDREW KROECKEL  
Staff Writer

The Bombers finished second in a field of seven teams at the Harvest Relays in Rochester, totaling 181 points.

The Blue and Gold placed second in five of the eleven relay events.

A team of sophomores Sean Kavanaugh and Sasha Kuznezov, ju-

nior tri-captain Mike Thurk and senior tri-captain Dave Balta took second in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:39.16.

The Bombers also placed second in the 300-yard medley relay as Balta and Kavanaugh teamed with freshman Jay Sellers for a 2:46.98 finish.

In the 600-yard crescendo relay, a trio of Balta and freshmen Steve Barnes and Cary Dobkin finished in 5:32.69 to take another second.

The Bombers 300-yard breaststroke team of Thurk, senior Tyler Burns and sophomore Ryan Orser

put up a time of 3:11.03 to finish second.

The diving team placed second to RIT and finished with 199.85 points.

## Women's aquatics Saturday

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH  
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team continued its early success this season, winning eight of 11 events, setting two meet records and taking first place out of 14 teams in the Harvest Relays in Rochester, N.Y., Saturday.

Ithaca defeated second-place finisher Carnegie Mellon, 205-197, after the Bombers won one of

the last races of the day, the 200-yard medley relay.

Sophomores Michelle Yellin and Megan Hughes and freshmen Ashley Ellis and Alyson Emmett made up the foursome that finished the relay in the meet-record time of 1:54.46.

Ellis, Emmett, Hughes and sophomore Sarah Bond formed another first place meet-record-setting team when they completed the 400-medy relay in 4:08.86.

## Volleyball Weekend

BY ROBERT CHRISTIAN  
Staff Writer

The Bombers needed three wins in the Empire Eight tournament

to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Blue and Gold defeated St. John Fisher, 30-22, 30-27, 18-30 and 30-18, Friday.

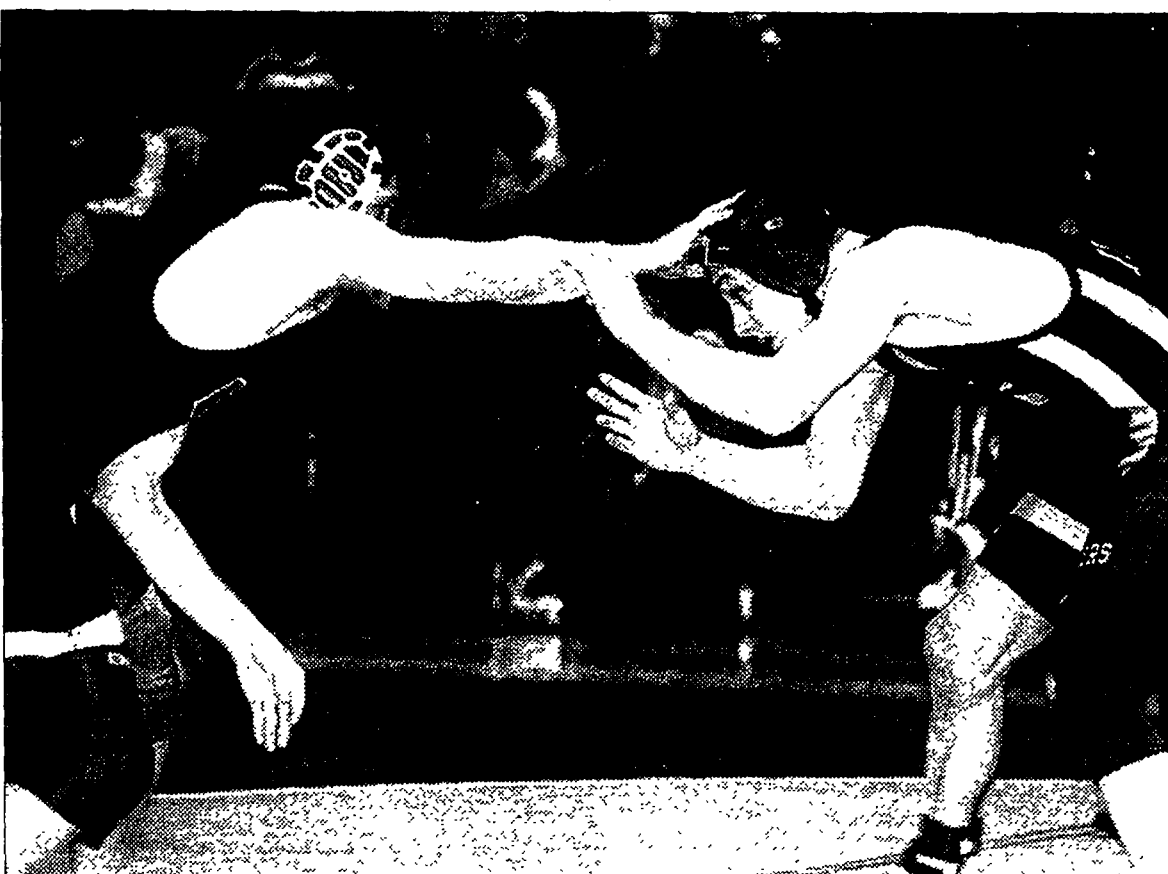
The team received strong performances from sophomore Janet Hammond and junior Jessica Raymond, who had 19 and 18 kills, respectively. Senior setter Jen Salmon added 49 assists and 10 digs.

The Bombers kicked off the final day of the tournament with a straight set victory over Utica, 30-13, 30-11, 30-23.

Salmon had 34 assists, while Hammond and Raymond each contributed double-digit kills.

The Bombers wrapped up the tournament with a thrilling five set victory over Elmira, 23-30, 30-23, 30-22, 17-30, 15-13.

Jessica Raymond tied her career high with 25 kills.



JOE PASTERIS/THE ITHACAN

FIFTH-YEAR CO-CAPTAIN Ryan Ciotoli (right) wrestles Oneonta's Blaire Surgent (left) Feb. 17, 2001 in the Ben Light Gymnasium. Ciotoli tore his ACL and will be sidelined until January at the earliest.

# Grapplers start year with high aspirations

*Bombers will try to pin down a national title*

BY ABIGAIL FUNK  
Staff Writer

"This is the year," senior tri-captain Tommy Hall said, returning after redshirting last season.

Indeed, this could be the year the wrestling team wins its fourth-ever national championship. The roster boasts nine seniors, at least four of them returning starters. The rest of the roster is an experienced one, and despite the loss of senior captain Ryan Ciotoli for the better part of the season due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament, every team member is ready to go.

Coach Marty Nichols is looking forward to a new season. He knows there are a few very strong teams out there, including Augsburg College (Minn.) and Wartburg College (Iowa), ranked first and second in the nation, respectively.

Nichols was pleased to find the Bombers ranked seventh in the country, even without Ciotoli on the roster.

Starting at 125 pounds, fellow senior captain Carlos Restrepo is ranked third after finishing fourth at the national tournament last

year. Also ranked nationally is Hall, who stands fifth at 133 pounds after watching from the sidelines all last season.

Hall, however, is coming into the season just happy to be wrestling.

"I am really excited," he said. "It was hard being on the sidelines last year, and I'm feeling great."

Nichols is just as excited to have Hall back as Hall is to be wrestling.

"No question," Nichols said. "I think he's going to be better than ever."

Both Nichols and Hall commented that Hall has been experiencing a few minor injuries but is feeling great now and is ready to go.

Hall knows the team has a good shot at the national tournament this year, and said with Ciotoli coming back at some point in January, the team would definitely be a threat.

Junior Bill Parry will be back at 165 after a solid season last year, and senior Dan Montana will return at 149. Junior Andrew Locke and sophomore Jeff Edelstein are also returning to the starting lineup.

There are a few spots left to fill for starting positions on the roster, including heavyweight, 141 pounds and, of particular concern,

the 157-pound spot.

"We've got to have a group of guys that really come through for us," Nichols said.

He has a few possibilities in mind for the 157-pound bracket, among them senior Eric Parker, junior Seth Lind and sophomore Shamir Rhodes. Nichols said he wished Rhodes was in Ithaca to be training with the team, but he won't be back until January after a semester studying in Washington, D.C.

Senior Seth Rak will be in at heavyweight, and most likely freshman Marc Israel at 141, while the rest of the roster is shaping up well with the talent the team has exhibited in the past.

"We have an experienced group of guys," Nichols said.

Adding to that experience will be a new assistant coach, Alex Berman. Berman, originally from Russia, wrestled for Cornell and has brought his overseas talents to Ithaca.

"Some of his moves we don't get to see a lot of," Montana said. "He brings a new style to the room."

The Bombers kick off their season with the Ithaca Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Ben Light Gymnasium. Starting time is 11 a.m. on Friday.

Continued from Page 8

surely political — not religious views — of Sept. 11. One may thus surmise that there simply is no "Muslim" background to Sept. 11, aside from terrorist propaganda. Interestingly, the American audience present at this event was not hostile to this conflation of politics with religion, but rather entirely sympathetic to it. Is this indulgence a sign of weakness or of strength?

If those in the Middle East who feel that they have been shut out of history in recent centuries would attempt to better their own situation rather than point to their dependency on an "oppressor," then the cause of peace and progress, both here and there, would be far better served.

WILL MORGAN  
ITHACA RESIDENT

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## Event of the week

### Turkey Day Celebration

Celebrate Thanksgiving with people of various faiths on Wednesday in Muller Chapel.

# The Ithacan Calendar

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 8, 2001  
PAGE 24

## FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

### Today



Mostly Cloudy

High: 51°  
Low: 32°

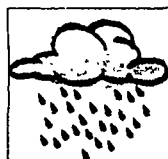
### Friday



Showers

High: 49°  
Low: 31°

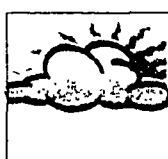
### Saturday



Scattered showers

High: 49°  
Low: 30°

### Sunday

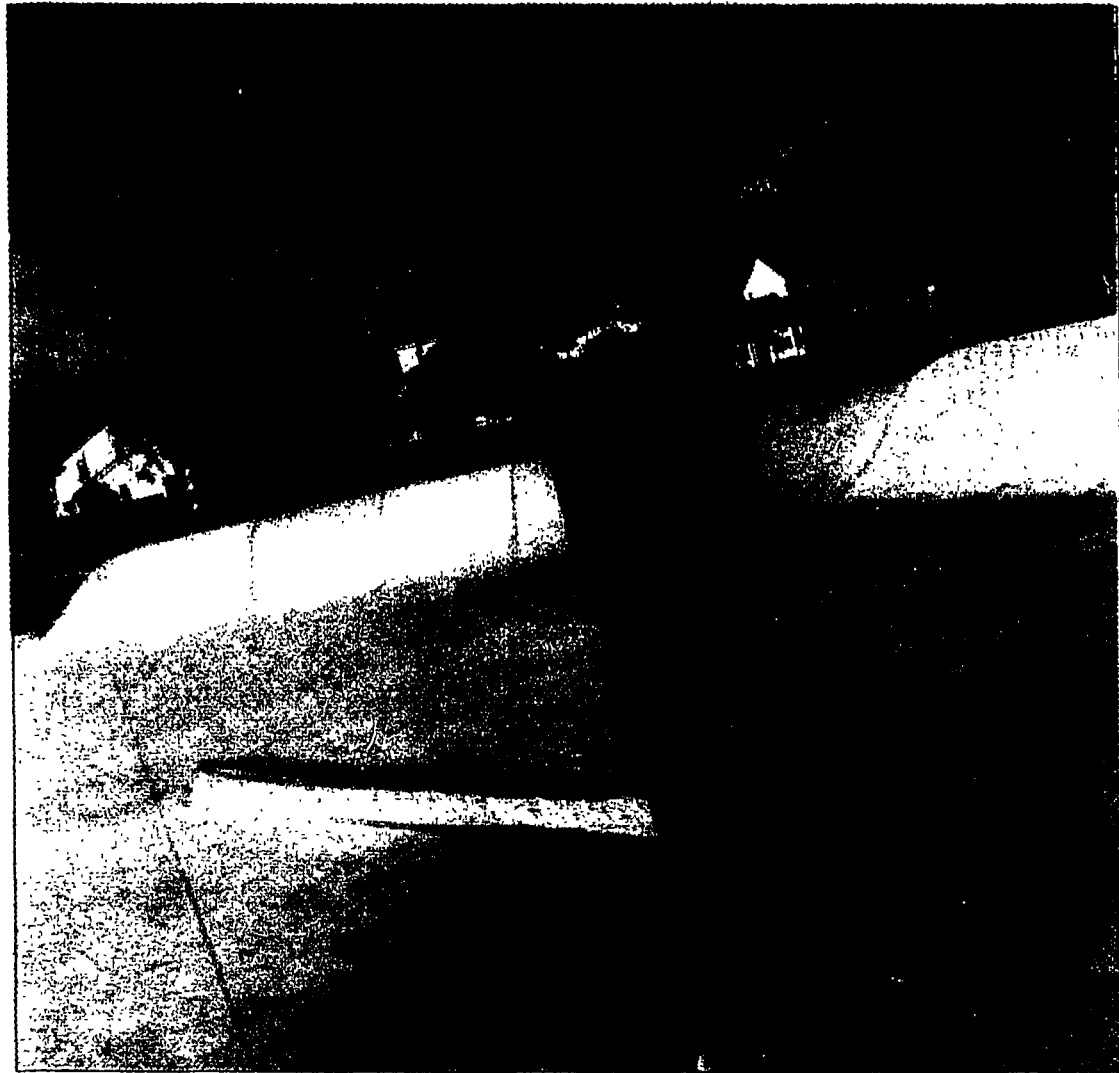


Partly cloudy

High: 45°  
Low: 31°

Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

## BALANCING ACT



JON KO/THE ITHACAN

TIM O'BINE enjoys Sunday's warm weather at the Ithaca skate park on Route 13.

## TODAY

**Group 5 Online Registration Access Begins**

**Chi Alpha Prayer Group** — Noon in Friends 302.

**YDS Teach In** — Noon in Textor 102.

**CSN LEARN Meeting** — 6 p.m. in Friends 208.

**French Circle Dinner** — 6 p.m. in the conference room.

**Dances for Peace** — 6:30 p.m. in Muller Chapel. Part of the Muller Chapel 25th anniversary celebration.

**Student Alumni Association Meeting** — 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

**Media Revolution** — Media activists screen and discuss their work and the independent media revolution. 7 p.m. in CNS 115.

**Asia Society Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Friends 210.

**IC SETA Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Friends 208.

**Heifer Project Benefit Concert** — 7:30 p.m. in the Pub/Coffeehouse.

**ASIC Meeting** — 7:30 p.m. in CNS 117.

**Opening Night: "Parade"** — 8 p.m. in Hoerner Theatre.

**IC Democrats Meeting** — 8 p.m. in Friends 301.

**Faculty Chamber Recital** — Ithaca Brass and Ithaca Woodwind Quintet perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

## FRIDAY

**Group 6 Online Registration Access Begins**

**Q&A About the Recording Industry** — Harry Weinger '79 speaks to students about his career and working in the recording industry. 2 to 4 p.m. in Park 220.

**Shabbat Services** — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**International Club Formal Dinner Dance** — 6 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — Meet at the flagpole at 7 p.m.

**Ivory Tower Meeting and D&D Game** — 7:30 p.m. in the conference room.

**Elective Junior Percussion Recital** — Stephen Solook performs at 7 p.m. in Nabenhauer Room.

**"Steal Away"** — Audio docudrama about the Underground Railroad. 7:30 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

**ASIC Utena-thon** — A fundraiser for Ithaca Rape Victims Support Center. Watch 24 hours of Japanese show "Revolutionary Girl Utena." 7:30 p.m. in CNS 112.

**"Parade"** — 8 p.m. in Hoerner Theatre.

## SPORTS

**Wrestling** Invitational at 11 a.m. today and Saturday.

## SATURDAY

**Shabbat Lunch** — 1 p.m. on the Terrace dining balcony.

**"Parade"** — 2 and 8 p.m. in Hoerner Theatre.

**Choral Composition Competition Closing Concert** — 7 p.m. in Ford Hall.

## SPORTS

**Women's and Men's Cross Country** at NCAA Regional at 11 a.m.

**Football** vs. Cortland at noon.

**Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving** at Bloomsburg at 1 p.m.

## SUNDAY

**Protestant Services** — 11:30 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Catholic Mass** — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Elective Sophomore Piano Recital** — Allison Weissman performs at 2 p.m. in Nabenhauer Room, Whalen Center.

**Junior Oboe Recital** — Aaron Jakubiec performs at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

**Habitat for Humanity Meeting** — 4 p.m. in the North Meeting Room.

**Senior Oboe Recital** — Colin Bauer performs at 4:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Distinguished Lecture Series** — Ithaca College Alumni '65 speaks at 6 p.m. in Emerson A.

**Graduate Lecture and Recital** — Shawn Allison, saxophone, performs at 7 p.m. in Nabenhauer Room, Whalen Center.

**IC-NSSLHA Meeting** — 8:15 p.m. in Williams 225.

**Senior Clarinet Recital** — Adam Berkowitz performs at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Elective Senior Piano Recital** — Sara Shissler performs at 9 p.m. in Nabenhauer Room.

## MONDAY

**Group 7 Online Registration Access Begins**

**Marty Rosenbluth Presentation** — He will speak and answer questions about his film, "Jerusalem: An Occupation Set in Stone." 7 p.m. in Textor 101.

**Students for a Just Peace Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Friends 209.

**Earth's Muse** — A gathering to celebrate the earth through music, poetry and art. 7:30 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**BiGayLa Meeting** — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 210.

**Campus Crusade for Christ Women's Bible Study** — 8 p.m. in Friends 208.

**ICES Meeting** — 8 p.m. in Friends 203.

**Faculty Chamber Recital** — Ariande String Quartet performs at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

**Helping Hands Meeting** — 8:30 p.m. in Williams 221.

## TUESDAY

**Group 8 Online Registration Access Begins**

**Chi Alpha Prayer Group** — Noon in Friends 302.

**IC Jazz Series** — IC Jazz Club performs at noon in the Pub/Coffeehouse.

**YDS Film Series** — 12:05 p.m. in Textor 101.

**Student Recital** — Bassoon ensemble performs at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

**Chi Alpha Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**SWE Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Friends 303.

**IC Caribbean Students' Association Meeting** — 7:30 p.m. in ALS Room, West Tower.

**SGA Meeting** — 7:30 p.m. in the North Meeting Room.

**Amnesty International Meeting** — 8 p.m. in Friends 203.

**Buzzsaw Haircut Meeting** — 8 p.m. in Friends 208.

**Euchre Club Meeting** — 8 p.m. in DeMotte Room.

**Insight Magazine/Web site Meeting** — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.

**Student Recital** — Tuba ensemble performs at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

## WEDNESDAY

**Group 9 Online Registration Access Begins**

**Accounting Association Meeting** — 5 p.m. in the South Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Circle K Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Williams 221.

**AAF Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Williams 222.

**CSN HELP Meeting** — 7:30 p.m. in Williams 317.

**"Jerusalem: A Look From the Inside"** — Film showing at 7:30 p.m. in Textor 103. Sponsored by UJC.

**Interfaith Thanksgiving Service** — Bring canned goods for caring and sharing. 8 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**RHA Meeting** — 8 p.m. in the North Meeting Room.

**IC Republicans Meeting** — 8 p.m. in Friends 306.

**Native American Culture Club Meeting** — 8 p.m. in Friends 207.

**CSN Meeting** — 8:30 p.m. in Friends 209.

## SPORTS

**Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving** vs. Cortland at 6 p.m.

**Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.**

Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College. For more information, contact Calendar Manager Caroline Ligaya at 274-3208 or fax at 274-1565. Deadline to submit calendar information is Sundays at 5 p.m.